

Drops Strong Amendment
The New York Guild meeting
(Continued on Page 6 Col. 8)

Insists Invasion Promised Air Aid

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A leader in the exile organization that mounted the 1961 Cuban invasion insists that the anti-Castro brigade was promised full air cover.

The exile leader, Antonio de Varona of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, said he was obliged to "break silence" because of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's statement Monday that no United States air cover ever was planned.

Goldwater Takes Issue

The attorney general said President Kennedy couldn't have issued last-minute orders canceling air cover, as many administration critics have maintained, because there were never any plans for the United States to provide air support.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., also took issue with the attorney general in Washington. Goldwater said he talked with the President just after the invasion and "I certainly got the impression then that an air cover had been part of the original invasion plans."

Varona, a former Cuban prime minister who headed the leading Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Front at the time of the invasion,

declared in a statement: "The colonel designated by the government of the United States as head of the camp where the Cubans trained assured me in February 1961, when I expressed concern over the reduced number of troops, that the Cuban patriots would have 'full air control' during the invasion."

"The brave expeditionaries never had the promised air coverage," he said, "will some day require the full investigation which always precedes the just recordings of historians."

Goldwater said, "I suggest it is proper to inquire into this latest example of 'news management' by the New Frontier. Has this practice of the administration now been extended to the rewriting of history?"

Film Showing Slated Saturday At Olive Bridge

A full length feature film entitled, "The Power of God," will be shown at the Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, Olive Bridge, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

The occasion will be a youth rally under the direction of Southern District Wesleyan Youth, Champlain Conference Wesleyan Methodist Church of America.

The Rev. Richard Bennett, pastor of the Crescent Wesleyan Methodist Church, and chairman of the Southern District Youth, will be in charge. The Rev. Donald Klub, pastor of the Schenectady Wesleyan Methodist Church and president of Wesleyan Youth for the Champlain Conference, will be the speaker. The Rev. Clarence Murray, pastor of Willow and Acorn Hill Wesleyan Churches, extends a cordial welcome to youth and adults of the surrounding communities.

Man Who Served 4 Years in Death Of Wife Set Free

MAYVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Lonnie Buchanan, a former butcher who pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree manslaughter in the slaying of his wife and served nearly four years in prison, was a free man today following some legal jockeying.

Buchanan was ordered released Monday by Judge J. Richmond Page of Cattaraugus County Court. The ruling resulted from a writ of error issued last month by the State Supreme Court in connection with Buchanan's sentencing on the manslaughter charge.

Buchanan had been serving a five-to-20-year sentence at Attica State prison.

The dismembered body of his 18-year-old wife, Bessie, was found in a thicket in nearby Groton on Aug. 12, 1956, and he gave himself up four days later in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Buchanan pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of first-degree manslaughter, and was sentenced to Attica in February, 1959.

Monday, Page granted a motion to withdraw Buchanan's 1959 plea of guilty to the first-degree manslaughter charge, and vacated the sentence.

The charge then reverted to the original one of first-degree murder, Page said. Buchanan entered a mandatory plea of innocent and accepted a prosecution motion to reduce the charge to second-degree manslaughter.

He entered a plea of guilty to that charge, and Page freed him by giving him a suspended five-to-10-year prison sentence.

Held for Grand Jury

Charles Frederick Pullman, 23, of 190 First Avenue, was arrested Monday night by Ulster County Investigator Thomas C. Mayone and Police Officer Daniel Levy on a warrant which charged first degree forgery. Taken before Justice of the Peace Allan Dargie of Town of Esopus, Pullman waived examination and was held for grand jury action. He was remanded to jail. It is alleged, Mayone said, that Pullman obtained a counter check from the Rondout National Bank, had it made out for \$45.50 to his order and had it signed "John Dennis. Pullman endorsed the check and presented it at the Pantry Market. The alleged act took place last August.

ADVERTISMENT

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription
Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!
New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.
Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.
This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

82,000 Troops Will Train at Camp Drum

CAMP DRUM, N.Y. (AP)—Approximately 82,000 National Guard and Army Reserve troops will train next summer at this camp in Northern New York, the First Army reports.

Last summer, about 75,000 men received training here.
A First Army spokesman said the increase of 7,000 men would result from the addition of 5,000 not attached to regular units and 2,000 from new small units formed under the Army's recent reorganization.

Two Legislators Trying to Restore Prayer in Schools

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Two lawmakers from Long Island, where the Regents Prayer controversy arose, are trying to restore the practice of daily prayer in the schools.

Assemblyman John E. Kingston and Sen. Henry M. Curran, Republicans from Nassau County, introduced two resolutions and a proposed amendment to the State Constitution Monday night.

One of the resolutions calls on Congress to amend the Federal Constitution to authorize school prayers. The other proposes to convene a federal constitutional convention if Congress should fail to act.

Approval of the Legislatures of two thirds of the states is required to call a constitutional convention. For an amendment to go into effect, three fourths of the states must approve.

The state constitutional amendment would insert a specific authorization for daily recitation of a non-sectarian prayer in the public schools of New York State.

Kingston said the Regents Prayer, banned last June by the U.S. Supreme Court, would be permissible under terms of his amendment.

3 Groups Oppose Longer School Day

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Diefendorf Committee's plan to get more use out of school buildings by lengthening the school day and year took a severe mauling today from three major educational groups.

The committee's proposals were denounced at a public hearing as "wishful thinking" and "a backward step." One group said they could turn out to be "costly blunders and fateful miscalculations."

30 Have Views

Spokesmen for the New York State Educational Conference Board, the State Teachers Association and the State Congress of Parents and Teachers pressed the attack in statements prepared for the hearing.

More than 30 organizations sought permission to present their views at the day-long session called by the Joint Legislative Committee on School Financing. The committee takes its popular name from its chairman, Buffalo banker Charles H. Diefendorf.

In a report earlier this month, the committee said more economical management of public schools of the state could save taxpayers \$400 million a year. Among other things, the committee proposed experimenting with a longer school day and school year to cut down the total number of years that children had to attend school.

Clyde B. Moore, chairman of the Educational Conference Board, which represents nine state-wide organizations of educators, said his group was "disappointed" that the report offered "no immediate relief" for schools' financial problems.

The Congress of Parents and Teachers said the committee plan as a backward step. Said Mrs. Edwin G. Mulberry: "We are not saving money but wasting our greatest national resource by taking away years of education from a child's life."

James M. Balassone, speaking for the State Teachers Association, asked this question: "Are economic conditions so much worse in New York State that we must take the lead in educational retrenchment?"

Sedan Leaves Scene

The 1953 sedan of Wallace Effner parked at the curb at 460 Delaware Avenue was struck by a 1956 blue Ford sedan and left the scene shortly after midnight.

A witness reported to police that the 1956 blue sedan struck Effner's car and failed to halt for identification. Patrolmen Otto Short and Anthony Turkle investigated.

Wharton Names

gerties Central Schools Board of Education.

Was Football Star

Young Scheu, an outstanding athlete, was named All UCAI tackle in 1960 when he played football at Ontario. He is majoring in physics at Norwich University where he was named this past summer as cadet corporal in the Provost Section of the Norwich University Corps of Cadets at Northfield, Vt. He is a former resident of Mt. Marion.

Young Bourguignon graduated from Saugerties High School in 1962 and is currently majoring in math at Boston University. At Saugerties he played third base for the varsity baseball team.

Young France, also a Central Hudson scholarship course representative, is a member of Saugerties High's senior class and the National Honor Society. He is president of the French and Bridge Clubs and is on the Sawyer Yearbook staff.

Ike Says Nixon Had Point for Indicting Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says his vice president, Richard M. Nixon, "did have a point" when he issued what Eisenhower calls his "bitter indictment of the press."

In the current Saturday Evening Post, Eisenhower has an article saying that throughout Nixon's political career, "it seemed that a considerable segment of the press was on his back."

Bias Showed Through. "I suppose," Eisenhower wrote, "it was an extension of the curious, 'I don't like Nixon' cult, which I never could really understand."

"In any event," Eisenhower said, "it was obvious that many of the reporters did not like him, and frequently their bias showed through in their reporting of his activities and speeches."

Eisenhower referred to a Nixon news conference in Los Angeles last Nov. 7, after the former vice president lost the California gubernatorial election. Nixon said then that biased reporting had blocked his political comeback bid and that the news conference was his last.

In Palm Desert, Calif., a spokesman for the vacationing ex-president said Eisenhower would not identify the newspapers which he claimed printed biased reports about Nixon.

Eisenhower wrote: "Whether or not it was wise of Dick to lay down this bitter indictment of the press is a question I shall not discuss here. But he did have a point."

Viewed as Public Trust. "Now, I believe implicitly in the freedom of the press, but I also believe in the responsibility of the press. The press and television are not just another business whose sole purpose is to make money; they are a public trust."

"Every public man must expect criticism of his official acts and opinions. That is part of the democratic process."

"What I am talking about, however, is bias in reporting and the arrogant sort of journalistic sharpshooting that occurs daily and weekly in all too many publications. This is the kind of character assassination before which a man usually is defenseless, because libel action too often is quite futile."

"It could be that someday we shall have to enact stricter libel laws such as England has. I hope not. I hope rather that the communications industry of America will of itself come to show greater maturity."

To Sentence Father February 7 for Starving Child

HANOVER, Va. (AP) — Carnivorous Kenneth E. Dudley is scheduled for sentencing Feb. 7 for second-degree murder in the starvation death of his eight-year-old daughter.

The sentencing had been on the calendar for Monday but was postponed because of the illness of Dudley's court-appointed attorney.

Because of the delay, a new date also will be set for the start of the trial of Dudley's wife, Mrs. Irene G. Dudley, 45, in the girl's death. The trial was to have begun Thursday.

Dudley, 48, was convicted last October in Hanover Circuit Court. The body of the girl, Carol Ann, was found Feb. 9, 1961, just off U.S. Route 1 near Lawrenceville, Va. Investigators said she died in the rear seat of the Dudley's automobile while it was parked at a truck stop at Hanover, about 100 miles north of Lawrenceville.

Carol Ann was one of five Dudley children who died during the aimless wanderings of their parents around the country seeking jobs at carnivals, police say.

The Dudleys formerly lived in the Syracuse, N.Y., area.

Congressman Assails Rail Merger Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York congressman says merging the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads would cost many persons their jobs and "make a mockery" of President Kennedy's proposals for stimulating competition in the railroad industry.

Democratic Rep. William F. Ryan gave the testimony Monday at a hearing into the proposed merger.

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) is holding a series of regional hearings before making a decision on the merger. Ryan questioned whether the merger was in the public interest. He contended it would create a bargaining power in dealing with corporations with "unprecedented bargaining power in dealing with both shippers and railway labor unions."

If the merger is approved, Ryan said, "the decision will be irrevocable. There will almost certainly be no returning back to competition with the industry..."

Common Council Action on Budget Set for Tonight

Common Council action is scheduled 7:30 tonight on Mayor John J. Schwenk's 1963 budget of \$2,857,011.49, which if approved would fix a tax rate of \$62.68, compared to \$63.12 last year.

Health Group Would Increase Drinking Age

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The New York State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation wants an increase from 18 to 21 in the legal minimum age at which a person can purchase alcoholic drinks in the state.

More than 1,500 delegates to the association's 25th annual conference passed a resolution to that effect Monday during the final day of the four-day gathering.

Feel Real Good, Gantt Exclaims On Clemson View

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Clemson College trustees will meet here this week to consider the admission of the school's first Negro student.

Gov. Donald S. Russell had no comment after Chief Judge Simon Sobeloff of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals and Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court refused to delay an order that Harvey Gantt, 20, of Charleston be enrolled at Clemson.

Russell said he might make a statement after conferring with state officials. The trustees set their meeting for Wednesday or Thursday. Other state officials refused comment.

Gantt, who will probably be enrolled next Monday as a transfer from Iowa State University, will be the first Negro to attend a previously all-white school in South Carolina on any level.

"I hope now that all the legal drawbacks are behind me," Gantt said at his home Monday night. He said he "generally felt real good" about the latest court action.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said he has no plans to send marshals into the state, as was done at the University of Mississippi in the case of James Meredith.

Leaders in South Carolina, Kennedy said in an address to Washington area Episcopal Church members, have decided there will be no trouble in South Carolina.

Clemson can appeal the order to admit Gantt. Meantime, the college must admit the Negro architecture student.

Shippers Confer On Terms Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of the 145-company New York Shipping Association meet today to act on the dock strike settlement terms proposed by a presidential mediation board.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the board, predicted Monday that the shipping industry from Norfolk, Va., north Maine will join the longshoremen's union in accepting the peace formula worked out by the board.

Still to be worked out is a plan to settle the strike in ports from Norfolk to Texas.

Morse made his prediction to newsmen in Washington after he reported to President Kennedy on the board's work since Kennedy appointed it last Wednesday.

Kennedy urged the board to continue efforts to get an immediate settlement of the strike of 60,000 longshoremen that has paralyzed shipping on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts for a month.

Morse said the main problem remaining is whether industry and union representatives on the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts will go along with the proposals for settlement in North Atlantic ports.

Sickler Trailer Badly Damaged In Fire Monday

The trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sickler of Union Center Road, Ulster Park, was extensively damaged by fire from an overheated stove Monday afternoon.

St. Remy Fire Chief Alberth Fleischer said today that heat from the fire severely damaged the interior of the trailer. The St. Remy Fire Company responded to a call received at 2 p. m. returning to the station at 3 p. m.

The Sicklers have two small daughters, Donna, 3 and Beverly, 1. At present they are staying at the home of Mrs. Etta Halstein in Ulster Park.

An appeal was made today to secure clothing and other articles for the family as all of their personal belongings were destroyed. Anyone wishing to help may contact Mrs. Chester Halstein in Ulster Park.

Insulin Pioneer Dies of Diabetes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Gordon A. Alles, noted chemist who pioneered the development of insulin for treatment of diabetes, died Monday of diabetes.

Friends said Dr. Alles, 61, either did not know he had the disease or he kept the knowledge to himself.

He collapsed in a diabetic coma Sunday at his home in neighboring San Marino and died a few hours later in Huntington Memorial Hospital here.

Dr. Alles did considerable research on insulin, helping purify it sufficiently for humans to use it. He also discovered the physiological properties of benzadrine and contributed to its development as a drug.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mabel Haines Cole

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Haines Cole, 86, of Second Street, Connelly were held Monday at her residence. The Rev. Roy A. Hassel, pastor of South Rount Methodist Church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes and many friends called at the home. Temporary interment was at Wiltwyck receiving vault. Bearers were Robert West, Bertrand Burr and Robert Scheffel.

Julius Gerds

Private funeral services for Julius Gerds of Sawkill, who died Saturday, were held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 41 Albany Avenue. The Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of Woodstock, officiated at the services. Burial was in the Woodstock Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Krapf conducted the committal. Bearers were William Gerds, Bert Parsons, Frank Estes and Harry Siemsen.

Mrs. Ivey M. Potter

Mrs. Ivey M. Potter, 81, of Stone Ridge died at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., Sunday. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Stone Ridge. Surviving are a son, Charles Rickerson of Rosemont, Pa., and three daughters. Funeral services will be held from her home in Stone Ridge Thursday 2 p. m. The Rev. Robert Fisher, pastor of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the home at any time after Wednesday afternoon.

Mary Louise Clerk

Funeral services for Mary Louise Clerk of 3 Essen Drive, Amityville, were held Monday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. Leon W. Watts II, pastor of the Franklin A. M. E. Zion Church, officiating. The services were largely attended by relatives and her many friends. Sunday night the daughters of Salome visited the funeral home and conducted ritualistic services for their deceased member. Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Anthony Schwarz

Anthony Schwarz of Kripplush died in Kingston Monday. He was born in Germany. Surviving are his wife, Anna Gerhardt Schwarz; two sons, Ernest of Stone Ridge and William Schwarz of Kripplush. Five grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive. Friends may call at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Graveside services will be held at Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, Thursday at 1 p. m. with the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor of the Marbletown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge, officiating.

Enters Innocent Plea In Killing Children

HUDSON, N. Y. (AP) — A 30-year-old woman has entered a mandatory plea of innocent to three counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of her three children in 1960.

Mrs. Theresa Vucetec entered the plea Monday at her arraignment before Judge William F. Christians of State Supreme Court.

The children, ranging in age from 2 months to 7 years, were killed Aug. 3, 1960 at their farm home in nearby Copake.

Mrs. Vucetec was ordered committed to Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane in September, 1960. She was discharged recently.

Judge Christians agreed Monday with a defense motion that she undergo further examination. The case was adjourned until Feb. 4.

Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt

Telephone FE 8-8728

The Dorcas Society of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale, in the church hall Thursday and Friday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. All good reusable winter clothes, dishes, old jewelry and bric a brac will be on sale. All those having articles to donate may leave them at the church hall Wednesday afternoon. Anyone desiring articles picked up may contact Mrs. Roger Elmendorf. Proceeds from the sale will be used toward the purchase of youth choir robes.

The youth choir of the Reformed Church will meet this week only Wednesday 3 p. m.

Apples Fatal Bait

WESTFIELD, N. Y. (AP) — A large apple orchard near this Chautauque County village, is proving a fatal attraction to a herd of about 200 deer.

The deer cross Route 20 to browse on the lower branches of the trees. A State Conservation Department spokesman said two or three a day have been killed by automobiles.

Card of Thanks

Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we take this means of expressing our deep and heartfelt appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of our loved one.

Special thanks to Dr. Herbert Schwartz and the entire staff of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital; Dr. Charles J. Cullen, Mr. Louis Huthstener, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Wagner, and the blood donors. Also our funeral director, Mr. Robert L. Boyd of the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, N.Y.

FAMILY OF

CHARLES B. OSTERHOUDT

Mrs. Joyce E. Keator

Funeral services for Mrs. Joyce E. Keator of 34 Brewster Street, were held Monday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, of which deceased was a member, officiating. The services were largely attended by relatives and her many friends. Floral tributes were many and beautiful, completely banking the room. Sunday afternoon members of the Junior Married Woman's Club of the YWCA and teachers of St. James Sunday School visited the funeral home and offered sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family. Sunday night employees of the Canfield Supply Company visited the funeral home in a body and offered condolence and sympathy to the family. Bearers were Norman Keator, Ben Keator, Alonzo Keator, Angeneve Keator, Edward Keator and Frank Knapp, all relatives of deceased. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

William F. Kelb

William F. Kelb, 84, of 55 Warren Street, Ellenville, died today at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville. Born in Ellenville Sept. 7, 1878, he was the son of Joseph and Elizabeth Sise Kelb. He was married Oct. 10, 1912 to the former Lillian F. Heath in Ellenville. Mr. Kelb had been a life long resident of Ellenville. At the time of his death he was a retired safety engineer. He was a member of the Ellenville Methodist Church, Avosting Lodge No. 208, Knights of Pythias. He was the oldest and life long member of the Kimble Hose Company No. 2 and a past sashem of the Improved Order of Red Men and an honorary member of the WCTU. Surviving are his wife; a son William M. Kelb of Ellenville and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p. m. at the Loucks Funeral Home, Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville with the Rev. Eugene Crabb, pastor of the Ellenville Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call tonight 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

GARY—January 19, 1963, in New York City, Dolores Ursula Gary, daughter of the late Thomas J. and Rose A. O'Reilly Hickey; beloved wife of George A. Gary; loving sister of Mary R. Hickey and Capt. Andrew S. Hickey, U.S.N. Ret. of Kingston. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call today 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

GRUART—At Kingston, N.Y., Sunday, January 20, 1963, Mrs. Mary D. Gruart of Trailer Haven, Kingston, formerly of Rosendale, aunt of Mrs. Thomas McCrory of Newark, N.J.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call today 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

KIME—January 20, 1963, in New York City, Edward Kime, husband of Maude; son of Mrs. Annie Kime; father of Mrs. Russell Simmons, also surviving are his brother, and three sisters.

His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, Thursday at 2 p. m. Friends will be received at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

LONGEY—January 21, 1963, at St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Emily Jane Longyear of Rock City Road, Woodstock, mother of Lewis, Samuel and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, Stanley B. Longyear Jr., Mrs. William Dixon and Mrs. Willard Berryann. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held Friday at the convenience of the family at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Words that Comfort

For He does not willingly afflict or grieve the sons of men.

Lamentations, 3:33

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.

FE 1-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL

ALBANY and MANOR

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176-178 BROADWAY

JAMES F. GILPATRICK

FE 8-1200

Four Generations of Service

Funeral Service Set Friday for Mrs. Longyear

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Jane Longyear, 80, of Rock City Road, Woodstock, who died Monday at Mound Park Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla., will be held Friday at the convenience of the family at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery.

Mrs. Longyear, who was the mother of Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, had been vacationing in Florida since Dec. 27.

A native of Jersey City, N. J., Mrs. Longyear had resided in Woodstock for many years. She was well-known in the Woodstock area and had been active in the community.

Her first husband, Samuel H. Wilson, died in 1914. Her second husband, Stanley B. Longyear Sr. died in 1941.

Surviving are four sons

Dutchess County Parking Meters Yield \$128,000

Parking meters in Dutchess County's two cities and two villages which have curbside meters yield an aggregate \$128,000 a year.

Poughkeepsie City Finance Officer Aubrey Coons noted Poughkeepsie has 2,000 meters in use on city streets and municipal parking lots. He said those in last year, and curbside meters took in \$44,737.67, a total of \$99,998.28.

George Mordas, Beacon, said meters in that city netted \$19,902 in 1962.

Village Treasurer Joseph W. McDonald, Wappingers Falls, reported 125 meters in that community produced \$3,500 last year, or about \$28 per meter.

Mrs. Patricia A. Pflum, Rhinebeck village clerk, estimated the 108 meters in that community produced \$4,700 or about \$43 a meter.

At Wappingers Falls, the Chamber of Commerce has endorsed removal of the village's curbside meters on the main streets in June, providing limit parking time controls are established and strictly enforced.

The Indonesian archipelago is pockmarked by 400 volcanoes.

Coauthor of Story About Stevenson Defends It Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Stewart Alsop, coauthor of a controversial article on Adlai E. Stevenson's position in the Cuban crisis, defended the story Monday and said Stevenson's "ficial spokesman was consulted three times before it was written."

Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was pictured in the article in the Saturday Evening Post last month as having disagreed with President Kennedy's advisers on the Cuban blockade.

It also said he "preferred political negotiation to the alternative of military action."

Writing in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Alsop said he and Charles Bartlett, co-authors of the article, had three lengthy talks with Clayton Fritchey, special assistant to Stevenson.

He said Fritchey summarized as follows the position Stevenson took at a meeting of Executive Committee members of the National Security Council:

"Stevenson's general approach was to avoid military action until the peace-keeping machinery of the United Nations had a chance to function. He therefore opposed the air attack and favored a blockade."

"As the consensus hardened on the quarantine approach, he turned his thoughts toward the possibility of a settlement, both short term and long range. He wanted all nuclear capability defused and the (Cuban) bases dismantled."

"He said that if it were necessary to sweeten up our negotiating position at this point, we might even consider yielding the Guantanamo base. As a final point, he suggested a proposition to the U.S.S.R. to discuss the elimination of foreign bases in connection with the disarmament negotiations."

Ship Owners Defer Action in Strike, Board Offers Hike

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiators for striking longshoremen have accepted a presidential board's proposals to end the month long, Maine-to-Texas dock tie-up. Ship owners deferred action until Tuesday.

The board's proposal for a 39-cent-an-hour package increase over two years—including 24 cents in wage boosts—was accepted Sunday night by negotiators for union longshoremen who work in ports from Norfolk, Va., northward.

A union spokesman said that even if ship owners and stevedoring companies accept the proposal the strike could not be considered over until dockworkers along the Southeast and Gulf coasts get the same offer.



PROGRESS AT SHOPPING MART—Bulldozers and other earth moving equipment do grading at the site of Kingston Shoppers Plaza expected to open during the summer and fall of this year. Ramp to Clinton Avenue will be constructed to left of photo (arrow). Grading is being done by Albert F. Lehmann of Kingston, sub-contractor for I. and O. A. Slutzky of Hunter, engineers and contractors who have the general contract for the plaza. The parking area at the plaza will accommodate 1,800 cars.

structured to left of photo (arrow). Grading is being done by Albert F. Lehmann of Kingston, sub-contractor for I. and O. A. Slutzky of Hunter, engineers and contractors who have the general contract for the plaza. The parking area at the plaza will accommodate 1,800 cars.

Students Give Complete Report At LPN Meeting

The directors of the Ulster County licensed practical nurses' society met Thursday evening at the County Court House, Wall Street to hear two special guest speakers, Mrs. Iris Harvey and Mrs. Pearlman Water, students from the new Kingston Practical Nursing School gave a complete story of their studies and activities much to the interest of the members of the Ulster County Division of Licensed Practical Nurses of New York, Inc.

They gave especially high praise to their teachers Mrs. Shirley Fletcher, RN who is the co-ordinator of the school, Mrs. Beverly Delano, RN, nursing instructor and Mrs. Sylvia Starkman, dietitian, as well as to everyone at the school.

Students Are Pioneers

Most of the students in this class are married and have children, their ages range from 18 to about 50 and about half have part time jobs.

This first class of the first school for training of Licensed Practical Nurses in the area between Albany and Westchester is really a pioneering one and so they call their periodical "The Pioneer." It will be published by them four times a year. They plan to have a yearbook and a school handbook and will inaugurate an alumni group. To them came the selection of their school uniform, cap and pin. Most of this group plan to go into institutional work rather than private duty.

During the regular meeting following this program the annual reports were given by the financial treasurer and the president after which committee chairmen were appointed. They are Lucie Baker as chairman and Virginia Paar as assistant on the 1964 nominating committee; Gladys Millonig, program committee; Dorothy Barber, publicity; Margaret Bowen, membership; Lucie Baker, legislation; Mary Clark, ways and means and Irma Sachar, by-laws.

Officers Selected for Year

Election of officers for 1963 was held with voting under supervision of tellers Baker, Peters and Clark. The following were installed into office:

Beatrice Manookian, second vice president; Elizabeth Scully, treasurer; Dorothy Barber, corresponding secretary; Florence Schoonmaker, Gertrude Gellner and Maria Pfleger, directors and Nellie Nolan, Florence Schoonmaker and Maria Pfleger committeemen on the nominating committee.

Announcement was made at

this time that Miss Margaret Bowen is now a third vice president on the New York State Executive Board of the Licensed Practical Nurses of New York, Inc.

Reports Are Given

The 1962 report showed: January — Margaret Bowen and Elizabeth Scully attended the workshop in Albany; February — increase in wage rates of LPNs; May — Elizabeth Scully and Dorothy Barber attended the state convention in New York; June — Daughters of Mary Health of the Sick presented slides of their work in Korea; August — annual picnic at Lucie Bakers in Hurley; September — annual dinner, new school for practical nurses opened Sept. 17; October — film on open heart surgery; November — Gateways Industries talk and 22 students became

affiliate members of the County Division, M. Bowen on the advisory board of the new school, \$25 award offered by Ulster County Division to best student of the year; December — Mental Health film and Christmas gift exchange.

The next regular meeting of the Ulster County Division of Licensed Practical Nurses of New York, Inc. will be Thursday, Feb. 15.

To Train in Nursing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Education has approved a \$28,537 project at the Auburn, (N.Y.) High School to train 24 unemployed persons as practical nurses, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said today.

There will be two 20-week sections of the special course.



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14 Reasons Why RAMBLER '63 Wins Motor Trend Magazine's Award as "CAR OF THE YEAR"



Ramble Classic 770 Four-Door Sedan

Rambler won this great distinction over all other cars. How come? Read these comments from the Motor Trend experts who tested the American, Classic and Ambassador:

1. You get room for six 6-footers. "Interiors of both Classic and Ambassador are roomy and comfortable... plenty of leg-room."
2. "Classic and Ambassador have cleaner, more functional design... apparent from almost any angle."
3. "The basic-engined Classic gave an overall average of 23.1 miles per gallon."
4. "The Ambassador V-8 is a sportier, more performance-oriented vehicle" (test car had opt. 270 HP V-8, 250 HP std.).
5. "Rambler is now one-up on every other car"... with its new sports-car option, Twin-Stick Floor Shift with overdrive.
6. New Advanced Unit Construction... "results in a unit

so strong it'll take punishment longer and, naturally, hold its resale value."

7. Rambler's exclusive "reclining bucket seats with headrests are options well worth the extra expenditure."

8. "Rough roads can be stormed with confidence. There isn't any pitch or chopiness noticeable."

9. All Ramblers have, in effect, "two separate braking systems for the front and rear wheels. If either one should suddenly fail, the remaining one can bring the car to a safe stop." Self-adjusting brakes standard.

10. "Quality has always been one of American Motors' largest selling points and continues to be in the new models."

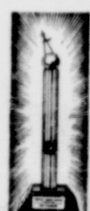
11. The sedans' trunks are "large with a good amount of usable space."

12. "We've never seen a heater that produced more heat. At its maximum it should be up to any climate."

13. "In addition to long-recognized owner-appreciation features... the factory has doubled the new-car warranty to 24 months or 24,000 miles!"

14. Rambler's "an even better buy this year," according to Motor Trend experts. Here are some outstanding examples: the American 220 for \$1846*, the Classic Six 550 for \$2055*, the Ambassador V-8 880 for \$2465* (all 2-door sedans).

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for 1963 Rambler model indicated. Optional equipment, transportation, state and local taxes, if any, extra.



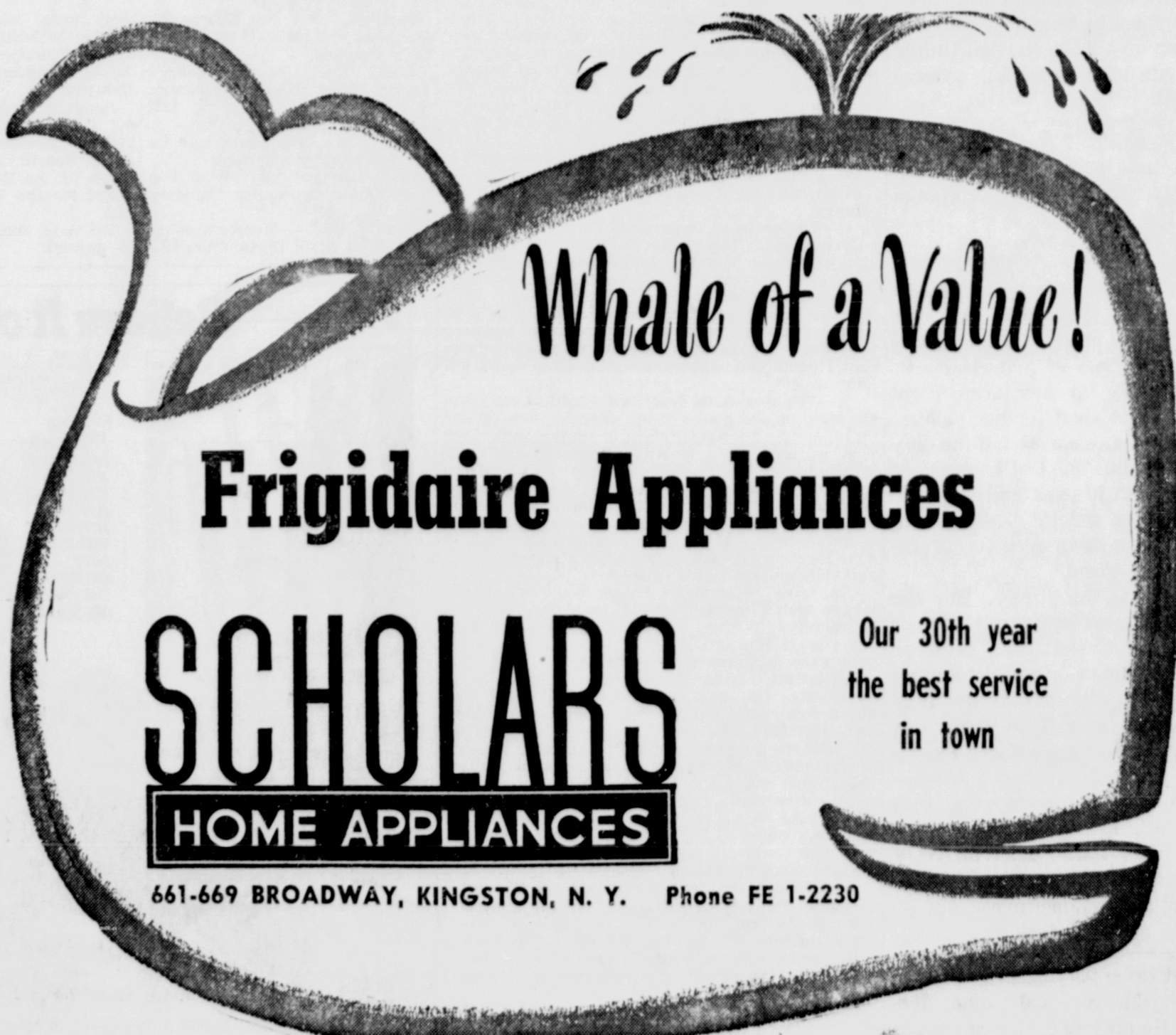
RAMBLER '63
Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award
"CAR OF THE YEAR"

†24-Month, 24,000-Mile Warranty—Your Rambler dealer at the dealership, for 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, will repair or replace, without charge, any Rambler part which is defective in material or workmanship, except tires which are covered by the tire manufacturer's warranty. Owners will be responsible for deterioration, misuse and normal service maintenance, including normal replacement of such parts as filters, spark plugs, ignition points and wiper blades.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 22, 1963

RECIPE FOR CRASHES

A rather high percentage of winter auto accidents can be blamed on the popular tendency to drive on snow and ice as if the snow and ice were not there. This statement is based on an unscientific mishmash of observation and recollection, but a full-dress statistical analysis probably would support it.

There is nothing very mysterious about this state of affairs; the recipe is simple. Take a large portion of failure to understand that road conditions should modify driving habits, add a dash of haste (justified or not), season well with the common belief that anything bad will happen to the other fellow, sprinkle lightly with undue trust in luck, combine all this with snowfall and low temperatures—and there you have it.

Few experiences generate a livelier sense of helplessness than to find one's car sliding—gently, perhaps, but inexorably—into a lane of cross traffic. When the conditions underwheel are exactly right, no fluttering of the brakes, however skilled, will change the course of events. One slip-i-dies, and if approaching cars can stay out of the way, well and good; otherwise, Wham!

Not all such upsetting events can be avoided. But the way to hold them to a minimum is to drive on ice and snow in full awareness that the ice and snow are there—and waiting.

BOOM IN APARTMENTS

The construction industry has been one of the least active segments in the economy during the past year. But the one element in that industry which has been moving well against the tide is new apartment building. Here our cities have covered considerable ground—and that may be taken literally—in an effort to provide this necessary form of urban housing.

The Wall Street Journal reports, indeed, that an oversupply of such units now exists in most U. S. cities. This turn of events will bring a smile to those who can remember a not so distant era when apartments were a scarce commodity.

Last year saw 400,000 apartment units built, a new record. It may be immodest to wave the flag for good old free enterprise, but when we think of the housing problems elsewhere, particularly behind the iron curtain, the flag must be waved. The abundance of housing available in the United States is a tribute to the economic system that has made it possible.

Tshombe's friends hail him as a great negotiator. The latest example of his talents is his threat to blow up vital Katanga industrial facilities.

TURNING POINT — MAYBE

The same old thing has to be said again about the Kremlin's indication that it is ready to talk again about some sort of inspection system as part of a nuclear test ban treaty. Probably this overture will result in nothing more than further palaver without substantive agreement, but the only thing to do is to talk. The test ban matter is so important, both in itself and as a possible prelude to more general disarmament, that we cannot turn down even the slightest chance to move ahead.

"Slight chance" is the phrase. But the noun, as well as the adjective can now be stressed a bit. The West has been so adamant in its insistence on at least a minimum of on-site inspections that the Russians may now feel there is no longer any hope of getting agreement without inspection.

If that is the case, a turning point may have been reached. For in the last analysis the Kremlin knows that Soviet interests, quite as much as Western interests, demand a ban on testing and genuine movement toward worldwide arms control.

Castro is said to be playing both sides of the street in the Moscow-Red China ideological dispute. He may find himself caught in the middle.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—How does President Kennedy's record look after two years? Overseas he had one spectacular success, one spectacular failure. Both involved Cuba. At home he has had some successes, a number of failures.

His leadership, like President Eisenhower's, has been best in foreign affairs. Thanks to that, and to this country's belated realization of its missile superiority, there has been a new self-confidence in dealing with communism.

Kennedy has remained highly popular. There are two good reasons: his acute sense of public relations and his usually moderate positions, which means a reluctance to antagonize groups or individuals.

He has given the presidency a great sense of life and hustle. But there's a deep difference between activity and leadership. Kennedy, like Eisenhower, often lacked driving leadership in dealing with Congress.

The result: he got much less than he asked or said he wanted, like federal aid to education and medical care for the aged.

So far there has been a greater sense of economic stability under Kennedy than under Eisenhower. In Eisenhower's two terms there were three recessions. Kennedy had to clean up the last of them.

In foreign affairs there have been no sensational improvements. Perhaps it would be better to say: no long-range improvements that are definitely visible. But anyone who expected this was unrealistic. Kennedy didn't promise it.

In his inaugural speech two years ago Sunday he said the overseas dilemmas might not be solved in his lifetime. In that inaugural he dwelt entirely on seeking solutions abroad. He didn't even mention problems at home.

In view of what followed this was significant. He apparently didn't consider domestic needs so pressing. Then later he went far less than all-out for some of the programs he promised in the 1960 campaign. So, Congress ignored them.

Why did this happen when Kennedy's own Democrats ran Congress and in numbers overwhelmed the Republicans? Both parties, despite campaign talk, are mainly conservative except in moments, like New Deal days, of grinding urgency.

And, when there appears to be a national complacency, this conservatism is fortified.

When Kennedy took office the country—although in recession and with large unemployment—still had fairly high income. It was, judging from the absence of any insistent national cry for new directions, rather easy about it all.

Kennedy seemed to reflect this absence of urgency. He didn't make any knock-down, drag-out fight for progress like medical care, which would have meant new directions.

He stuck to his promise to try to get the country "moving again." He did this through a number of remedies which Congress approved. They were not basically new.

Still, the economy is far from moving in highest gear. So this year Kennedy is asking Congress to cut taxes to give the economy a lift. This is where he runs into the conservatives again. It isn't clear how much he'll fight for this.

American missile superiority, now clearly established although it was probably achieved in Eisenhower's time, has chilled some of Premier Khrushchev's belligerency. He even is beginning to sound moderate, at least compared with the past.

This was one of the two things which apparently improved relations with Moscow. The other was the realization of Kennedy's determination in leadership. The example: forcing Khrushchev to yank his missiles out of Cuba.

Still unexplained and still incomprehensible was Kennedy's biggest failure: the American-backed invasion of Cuba. It was a wild-eyed chance. Kennedy never took another like it.

Kennedy can't take credit for the widening split between Russia and Red China but his careful, even considerate, handling of Khrushchev may have been a factor.

His two greatest victories at home were getting a new trade program through Congress and forcing the steel industry to back down on a price increase.

Kennedy, like Eisenhower at Little Rock, had one racial explosion. This was when he had to use troops to get James Meredith, a Negro, into the University of Mississippi. Otherwise, like Eisenhower, he has been very careful about irritating white Southerners while desegregation goes on.

The Doctor's Mailbag

A Simple Operation Helps Many Asthmatics
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I have heard that there is an operation for asthma. Is this true? If so, who does this operation?

A—There have indeed been some exciting reports about an operation first performed about 15 years ago in Japan for the relief of asthma. In this country, Dr. R. H. Overholt of Boston treated a series of 157 asthmatics by this operation. The procedure is a simple removal of the carotid body, a nerve center in the neck. This operation was performed under local anesthesia and the relief was instantaneous.

Three of those operated on by Dr. Overholt needed a repeat operation on the opposite side before they got relief. All of these asthmatics had the disease for a long time and had tried desensitization to the offending pollen, drugs to dilate the bronchial tubes in the lungs, change of climate, hormones, psychotherapy, and various other types of treatment without getting relief.

The nerves severed by the surgeon were those that caused the bronchial tubes to constrict, making it difficult to get air into the lungs.

Q—I seem to be hypersensitive to cold, drafts, and changes in the weather. I can't tolerate any kind of air-conditioning. I ride with all car windows closed. I can't sit or sleep near any open windows or doors if there is the slightest draft summer or winter. I haven't been able to sunbathe or take a walk in the open air for over two years. If I do my nose clogs up and starts to run; I cough, and my eyes water. How can I get some relief?

A—The symptoms described would fit an allergic reaction. Although most allergies are caused by inhaling a foreign protein or eating some food to which a person is sensitive, there are a few unfortunate people who get the same reaction from exposure to cold or to sunlight. It is possible that you suffer such a reaction from both types of exposure. If this is a true allergy the antihistamine drugs used for hay fever and asthma should help you. Your doctor will recommend a suitable drug and tell you how much to take.

In some persons with this type of allergy larger than average doses of antihistamines may be required. If this type of drug does not help you your doctor should make a thorough study of your case to discover the cause as it is indeed a great hardship to be so unusually sensitive.

Q—My wife has had myasthenia gravis for about two years. No one knew what was wrong until last May. She spent 10 days in the hospital and now she is stronger, but she can't take enough of the medicine because it causes her to have diarrhea. What can she do?

A—Myasthenia gravis is a complex disease of the nerves that causes great weakness in the voluntary muscles. It is often difficult for persons with this disease to keep their eyes open and the slightest exertion causes marked fatigue.

Although the drug neostigmine is the one usually tried first, there are several related drugs that can be given if the sufferer cannot tolerate neostigmine. On the other hand the undesirable side effects produced by neostigmine can usually be controlled by giving atropine.

More than half of the persons who have this disease have a tumor of the thymus gland. If such a tumor is present surgical removal or treatment by X-ray is strongly advised.

"With Friends Like This, Who Needs Enemies?"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Washington, (NEA)—Fed up with their own inability to get things done under outmoded rules and traditions that have been considered almost sacred, more and more congressmen are lining up this year behind proposals for reform and reorganization of Congress.

The case with which the House of Representatives put through permanent enlargement of its Rules Committee to 15 members on opening day indicates the change in sentiment.

An effort to make it a little easier to curb Senate debate by majority vote after 15 days of filibustering may have tougher sledding. With bipartisan backing from 10 senators the new proposal was given a chance until Sen. Everett Dirksen, Republican minority leader, called for a quick end of debate on the subject, saying there was no steam behind it.

THESE REFORMS, intended to let Congress work instead of preventing it from acting on legislative proposals blocked by minorities are just a beginning—straws in the wind.

Twenty-two senators from both parties have already signed up as cosponsors of a Pennsylvania Democrat Joseph S. Clark's plan to set up a new Joint Committee on Organization of Congress. They have staked out billing for it as Concurrent Resolution No. 1.

It will be open for 10 days to receive signatures from other senators who may wish to sponsor it before it is referred to the Rules Committee for consideration. A similar resolution is being introduced in the House.

Case calls for creation of a new Commission on Congressional Reorganization. It would be modeled on former President Herbert Hoover's Commission on Organization of Government. Its membership would be three senators, three representatives

and six private citizens qualified to make studies and recommendations on improving the functioning of the legislative process.

Specifically, the case plan would require the bipartisan commission to report on 12 of the most frequently criticized congressional procedures:

Obsolete rules. Staffing and operation of committees. The congressional work load. Floor procedures. Conflicts of interest of congressmen. Senate and House terms of office. Congressional expense accounting. Financing of congressional duties on executive appointments. Legislative oversight. Congressional power over appropriations. Operations and regulation of lobbies.

Other "reforms" which have been widely discussed without receiving open backing include increasing representatives' terms from two years to four and increasing all congressmen's salaries by \$7,500 a year to a total of \$30,000 because they work so hard.

Prof. Clifford Humphrys of the Department of Resource Development of Michigan State University estimates developing a lake with 600 acres of water surface, 1,200 lake-front lots and 1,500 back lots would require an outlay of \$2,485,000 by the builder.

Cabinet Shunted to Side
The cabinet in the last two years has been shunted to one

side. Who is really Secretary of State now, and who actually makes foreign policy currently? Who is really determining our economic and fiscal policies? Mr. Kennedy tries to make all the final decisions himself, but it is on the basis of what his inexperienced advisers tell him, and he is, of course, influenced to no small extent by his political instincts.

Mr. Kennedy probably will be a much better President in the next two years than in his first two. For he presumably will have learned many of the lessons so essential to an effective Administration. He has an agile mind, a remarkably good memory, a pleasing personality and, above all, a certain inner restraint against radicalism that bears him in good stead.

Much is being said about Mr. Kennedy's prowess as a politician and how skillfully he dispenses political favors. He knows the way to organize a campaign and to build a machine. But it isn't apparent yet whether he can sense and anticipate those political trends and overwhelming currents of discontent, a disregard of which has caused so many election defeats in the past.

Before Mr. Kennedy was elected, it was averred by opponents that he would not be able to grapple with national and international problems because he was youthful and inexperienced. They were wrong in evaluating his youthfulness as a handicap. Mr. Kennedy has boundless energy, and this is a big asset to a President of the United States who must work long hours and travel about a great deal both in this country and abroad.

Mr. Kennedy has learned a lot in two years. But Congress and, especially, the opposition party have failed the nation. The country has not learned enough about the critical condition of the Government's finances or the truth about our military advice before the fiasco in Cuba in 1961. The power to investigate and expose the way in which special privileges are given to favored groups has not been fully exercised. Nor have the economic dangers of the Labor-Union monopoly been faced by the White House or Congress. These barriers can restrain the forward march of American business and prevent the creation of jobs for the millions who annually come of working age.

We can extol the Peace Corps idea, for instance, and talk of retraining the unemployed and of other political panaceas. But until President Kennedy becomes convinced that he must assume the leadership in removing the shackles now imposed on our economic progress by the government itself — through its inaction in certain fields and over-regulation in others. There can be less hope of attaining the goals so glowingly promised by the Administration. (Reproduction rights reserved)

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

I just received a letter from Mrs. Dorothy H. Sanderson of the Ellenville Public Library in which she writes in part: "For some time I have been meaning to write you about those interesting articles you have been running in your column concerning the Ellenville Glass Factory."

Mrs. Sanderson continues: "Perhaps some of your readers will be interested to know that we now have on display permanently in the Ellenville Public Library more than 45 pieces of glass made here. Besides the covered bottles, our exhibit includes many 'whimsies' made by glass workers in their spare time, such as jars, rolling pins, darning, button hooks, pipes, canes, ornamental balls, rings and window drapery."

She wants my readers to know that the "Ellenville Library staff members will be glad to show these articles to any of your readers who visit our library during regular hours of 12:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 Mondays through Thursday, and Friday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m."

Some time ago, I wrote about Mrs. Sanderson who made a study of the D and H canal, and has collected from all known sources information, picture post cards, photographs and other items, so I am sure that her glass collection from the Ellenville Glass Factory has not only the items but also the information to go with them. Perhaps some of my readers have some of these "whimsies" and may enjoy comparing them with the collection at the library. As time goes on, items of this sort become rare, and libraries are a fine place for such a collection.

Most of my readers know about our Ulster County Gazette, which was published by Samuel Freer in Kingston, and the famous copy of Jan. 4, 1800. I see according to the Albany Times Union of Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1963, that there was a Continental Intelligencer of Jan. 4, 1800,

which also covered George Washington's funeral. What is strange about the Intelligencer is that in its masthead no point of origin is given, according to Bob Elphick of the Times Union staff. They do mention "Printed and Sold by J. Munsell for ye Dutch and English Church, in ye Jonckheer's Church, in ye Dutch City."

Perhaps this paper also has a story. Perhaps this is a copy, as they mention "it is brittle." To my way of thinking an original 1800 issue should be as soft like a handkerchief, because they used more rag content than later newspaper print. Experts of old newspapers no doubt can tell immediately the age of a paper by the feel of it. I would like to meet such an expert.

Newspapers interest me and now during the strike I had a chance to get a Newark Evening News. There is an advertisement for a typist, and they mention "parking for car available" so Newark must have similar problems to ours for their clerks. Here in 1963 a clerk working uptown, having a car, has a problem parking it all day, and without a car if he works after 6

p. m. he has no bus service. I wonder if progress is turning on us.

That newspaper also tells about the middle class of Mexico who have a chance in their government raffles, for 24 cents a chance to win \$24,000. The government uses the money for welfare projects, like building a 32-acre medical center and providing breakfast for school children. Maybe George Washington was right, he believed in government raffles.

Timely Quotes

We now live in a world in which we are literally all at each other's mercy. One would think that, in these circumstances, mercy would be taken seriously and studied, but this is the last thing that anyone seems to want to do.

—Prof. Kenneth E. Boulding, U. of Michigan economics professor.

I'll blow fifty more.

—Louis Armstrong, beginning 50th year as a trumpet player.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

STRANGE COMPANIONS

A TINY AFRICAN FIELD MOUSE

SEEMS SNUG AND SECURE WITHIN THIS HUGE NEST.

BUT IT IS NOT HIS CROWNED EAGLE'S NEST!

HE IS SAFE, THOUGH AS LONG AS HIS LANDLORD DOESN'T FIND OUT ABOUT HIS BASEMENT TENANT.

Questions -- Answers

Q—What is the meaning of Samuel Clemens' familiar pen name?

A—"Mark Twain," the river pilot's call to indicate that water was ten fathoms deep.

Q—What is the largest of the planets?

A—Jupiter.

Senate Confirms 28 Appointments Made by Rocky

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The Senate has confirmed 28 of Gov. Rockefeller's appointments, including a new term for a member of the State Tax Commission and a replacement for the controversial Robert Moses on the Long Island State Park Commission.

James R. Macduff of Schenectady Monday night won unanimous confirmation for another term, ending Dec. 31, 1968, on the tax commission, at \$23,100 a year.

The new member of the Long Island Park Commission is John M. Schiff of Oyster Bay. Moses resigned from this and several other posts in a dispute with Gov. Rockefeller.

Other confirmations, mostly to unsalaried positions, included: Leo A. Pinckney of Auburn, William J. McCabe of Haverstraw and Mrs. John R. Tinklepaugh of Livingston, members of the State Bingo Control Commission.

Raymond J. Cothran of Lockport and Daniel J. Reidy of Ardsley, Local Government Advisory Board.

James A. Peck and Ira Ross, both of Buffalo, Niagara Frontier Port Authority.

Martin J. Travers of Lewiston and George J. Trimmer of Eggertsville, Niagara Frontier State Park Commission.

Ronald M. Mackenzie of Lake Placid, Lowell Thomas of Pawling and Arto Monaco of Upper Jay, Adirondack Mountain Authority.

Dr. Malcolm J. Magovern of Saratoga Springs and L. Bentley Williams of Ilion, Saratoga Springs Commission.

Dr. George D. Enos Jr., of Eggertsville, Buffalo and Fort Erie Public Bridge Authority.

Mrs. Alice Y. Hopkins of Waterloo, Board of Visitors, Willard State Hospital.

Route 28 Station And Its Garage Gutted by Fire

The interior of a one-story concrete block service station and garage was destroyed by fire late last night on Route 28 near Sunset Drive-in Theatre.

Chief James Goins of West Hurley Fire Department was of the opinion that the blaze started from a storage room heater in the station operated by Burton Dietz.

West Hurley volunteers were joined by Old Hurley firemen in fighting the fire from which they were able to salvage a pickup truck and wrecker.

The alarm sounded at 11:45 p. m. Monday and recall at 2:30 a. m. today.

Amerlings to Attend Volkswagen Meeting

Murray Amerling, president and Stanley Amerling, sales manager of Amerling Motor Sales, Inc., authorized Volkswagen dealer of 445 Broadway, Port Ewen, will leave Wednesday to attend the annual business meeting of three-state dealers in New York City.

Volkswagen dealers from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will meet at the Park Lane Hotel, New York, Jan. 24. Guest speaker will be Carl H. Hahn, general manager of Volkswagen of America.

The meeting's agenda calls for presentation by World-Wide Automobiles Corp., distributor of Volkswagen cars and trucks, on sales, service and parts merchandising and a discussion of the company's 1963 advertising and merchandising plans.

World-Wide Automobile Corp., with 82 authorized dealers in the three-state area, is the second largest distributor of Volkswagen in the world.

Murray Amerling has been an authorized dealer since December 1960.

To Appear on TV

Mark H. Swartz, teenage son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Swartz of 11 East 88th Street, New York City, has been selected to appear on the television panel show, 'To Tell the Truth,' 3 p. m. Thursday on Channel 2. A student at MacBurnie Private School, young Swartz was chosen for participation in the show over his fellow students. Mrs. Swartz is the former Hilda Israel, daughter of Mrs. B. Israel of 250 Broadway, this city.

Pump Bid Is \$2,692

Low bid of \$2,692.80 for a conventional turbine pump for use at the Village of Red Hook's new wells, was submitted by the Orange County Plumbing Supply Co., this city, according to Village Clerk Francis Rabbett. Low bidder for a right angle drive pump with power line was submitted by the Interstate Plumbing Co. The bid was \$3,637.16.

Lions Case Coming Up

Lions figured in a Putnam County case recently. Mrs. Bodina Lundelius, Birch Hill Road, Patterson, was accused of keeping lions in a barn loft in violation of a zoning ordinance. The Board of Appeals refused to give the woman a special permit to keep the animals. Hearing will be held before County Judge Fred A. Dickinson.

Invalid, Sick Room Supplies

Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital Beds
FOR SALE or FOR RENT

Gov. Clinton Pharmacy

236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza
Albany Ave. Extension

Shop 10 to 5:30 Tuesday and Wednesday Plenty of parking

January Sales for your home

White Sale Values!



Martex colorful 'Fleurette' print towels

bath towel
reg. 1.99 **1⁶⁷**

Exciting new floral print on dense, lushly soft white cotton terry towels with fringed borders. Pink, blue or yellow on white.

hand towel reg. 1.29 **\$1.07**
wash cloth reg. 59c **47c**
fingertip towel reg. 59c **47c**
terry mat reg. 2.99 **\$2.27**



Martex Cabin Craft bedspreads

'New Brocattelle'

twin and full sizes

16.97

reg. 19.98

Closely tufted cotton petit stitched combined with lintless rayon candlewick in a lovely wedding ring design bedspread. Deep bullion fringe edges. Pink, blue, yellow, green, beige, white, all washable.

'reflection'

twin and full sizes

10.97

reg. 12.98

Washable preshrunk finely tufted cotton tailored spread with all over stitching for a lace-like texture. Pink, blue, beige, green, yellow, white.

Mulby wool blankets

66 x 90 **8.97**

Wallace's exclusive luxuriously warm, fluffy pure wool blankets with long wearing nylon binding. Guaranteed mothproof. Pink, blue, green, yellow, beige, white.

80 x 90 **10.97**

Bucilla jiffy Dry kitchen mates

Add a bright note to your kitchen with hand printed cotton terry match-mates. So easy to launder—need no ironing. Choose 'Rise and Shine' rooster or 'Cherries 'n Berries' print in red, gold pink or aqua, on white.

dish towel reg. 89c **67c**
apron reg. 1.98 **1.47**
toaster cover reg. 1.00 **77c**
mixer cover reg. 1.79 **1.27**
oven mitt reg. 1.00 **77c**

Kendall dish towels if perfect 69c **47c**

Slightly irregular jumbo 20" x 36" lintless cotton-rayon dish towels. So soft and absorbent they dry your dishes in no time! Red, green, blue, yellow stripes on white.



sale! 6-pc place settings of solid stainless

place settings includes: dinner fork, salad fork, dinner knife, 2 teaspoons, soup spoon.

by **Oneida**
SILVERSMITHS

3⁹⁸
each

in Oneidacraft*
deluxe stainless
patterns shown
above.

6-pc place settings

5.98
each

in Community*
stainless patterns
shown below



2 great mattress buys in Sealy's

82nd Anniversary Sale

first public sale

the same mattress created for
the famous Hotel Sahara

Sahara Supreme

now only **49⁸⁸**

twin or full size

Enjoy the costly features that the Hotel Sahara specified for its lavish new rooms—in your own home! Quilted triple X faille cover; Edge Gards end sagging borders; high coil count, foam cushioning—lulls you to restful sleep. matching box spring 49.88



Sealy changed the
cover and you
save 20.00

Health Flex
mattress **39⁸⁸**
twin or full size

Here's all the comfort, support and inner construction of the famous 59.95 Health Flex mattress at \$20 less because of a 'quantity buy' new, durable 8 oz. woven stripe ticking cover and stepped up production. Smooth button-free surface, tempered steel innersprings. Quantity limited, so hurry in!

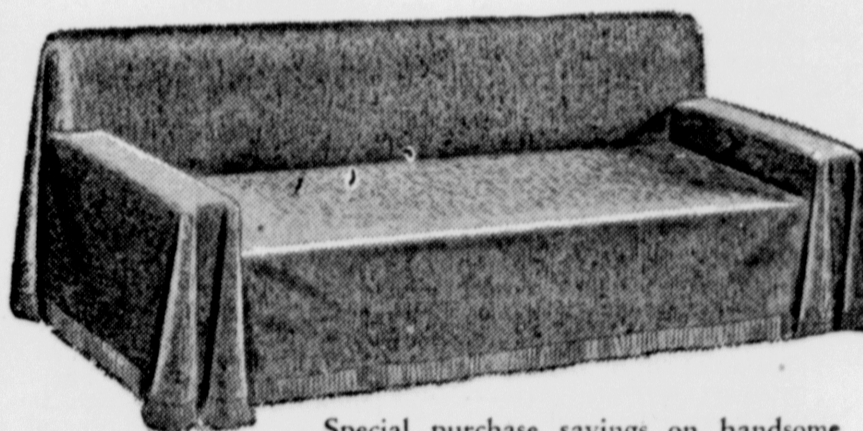
matching box spring 39.88

buy either mattress for only \$5 monthly on CCA

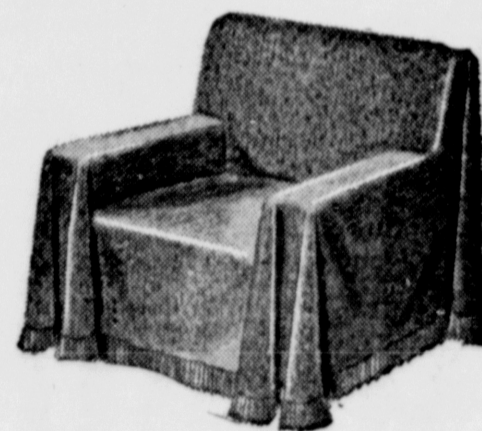
Free Vacation for 2 at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. Transportation via TWA. Just clip your lucky number from Sealy's Anniversary contest ad in the January 25th issue of Life magazine. Bring it to Wallace's your authorized Sealy Contest Dealer. There are 2500 lucky numbers.

fringed throw covers

60 x 72 usually 4.98	72 x 90 usually 5.98	72 x 108 usually 6.98
3.98	4.98	5.98



Special purchase savings on handsome textured throw covers, elegantly fringed, in completely washable rayon and cotton solid colors. Versatile covers protect furniture, make smart draperies, bedspreads, table covers, sewing machine and car seat covers. Choose rose, beige, green, old gold, hunter green, turquoise or nutmeg.



handsome, rugged DuPont 501 nylon 'Treebark' texture broadloom



in 12 or 15 ft. widths
in 12 splendid colors

10.95 sq. yd.

An amazingly low price for this superb broadloom of Dupont 501 carpet nylon that outwears any other fiber in carpets of equal construction. Resists scuffing; won't 'shed' or 'fuzz' because 501 continuous filament yarn has no loose short fibers.

12 tweed colors; black & white, gold, sage green, sandalwood, cordovan, beige, emerald, clear gold, ruby, blue plum, neptune, and spice.

Have this lovely broadloom installed wall to wall or in room size rugs as listed.

9 x 12 \$137.95	12 x 13.6 \$103.95
12 x 10.6 \$159.95	12 x 15 \$225.95
12 x 12 \$181.95	9 x 15 \$169.95

buy home furnishings from \$25 with no down payment on CCA

He'll Follow Mahoney's Advice

Smith to Be Good Listener In First Year as Senator

By MICHAEL KEATING

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — "Cadillac" Smith still is driving the Cadillac that brought him fame. He shows signs, however, that he would prefer to be known more as "Senator Smith."

William T. Smith, 46-year-old farmer, restaurateur, and businessman in Big Flats, is a freshman state senator who wants his first-year conduct to be like his political philosophy — conservative.

Has Softer Tongue

He is a lean, sleepy-eyed man with a slightly weathered face and a conversational voice that is almost a mumble. His reputation as a rebel does not seem to fit him. In any case, he now speaks with a softer tongue than in the rebel days.

Smith gained his nickname and fame 1½ years ago after buying a Cadillac with \$6,500 the federal government paid him for keeping corn acreage out of production. He put a sign on the car advertising that he had bought it with taxpayers' money. The stunt was widely publicized and captured the fancy of those across the land who did not like the controversial federal farm policy.

As a local celebrity, it was not much of a step to local politics — which Smith had entered successfully several years previously. He had lost in a primary election for the Republican nomination for Big Flats supervisor.

Last year, Smith decided to take on Harold A. Jerry, the incumbent state senator. He waged a campaign of conservative vs. liberal and defeated Jerry in the Republican primary, then went on to win the election in November.

Thinks Rocky Cooled Off

During his campaign against Jerry, who had the backing of the GOP organization, Smith had some unkind words for Republican Gov. Rockefeller. He said the governor was attempting "to make a national example of New York's welfare state."

Now that Smith is sitting in the Senate as a member of the GOP majority, what does he think about the governor?

"The governor doesn't have the controversial programs he had in the past. I think the governor has cooled off a little on some of this spending."

Sees Some Padding

Smith told an Associated Press reporter, however, that he disagreed with the governor's contention that economic growth in the state would produce enough revenue for the rising expenses of existing state programs.

"As a businessman, I would knock off 5 to 10 per cent from all programs. I think there's that much padding in every department," Smith said.

Some conservative members of the rank-and-file GOP hoped Smith might become an outspoken member of their camp in their continuing skirmishes with the liberal Rockefeller.

With a rueful smile, Smith said: "Some people here think I'm going to have a flying fit about every week. The Cadillac business was the only sensational thing I've done. I don't expect I'm going to upset everything here."

He'll Listen First Year

He concluded: "For the first year, I'm going to follow Mr. Mahoney's advice and listen."

GOP Majority leader Walter J. Mahoney is a leader who lavishes little love on those who do not follow the well-marked paths Mahoney designs.

Incidentally, Smith, like other legislators, has a state travel allowance for his trips to and from Albany. Not all have Cadillacs, however.

More Winter Trouble
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The ice jam in the lower Niagara River was accompanied today in the upper section by a lesser buildup that already has caused minor damage to docking facilities along its shore.

Unlike the lower river, however, which is frozen solid in virtually all places, water was flowing under the upper-river ice and over the American and Canadian falls.

Financial and Commercial

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It was a ragged advance, with gains of fractions to about a point among key stocks slightly outnumbering losers.

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Industrials performed spottily. The burden of the advance was carried by utilities and rails.

Big Three motors took fractional losses. American Motors rose nearly a point and hit another high for 1962-63.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were lower.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

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American Can Co.	46
American Motors	21 1/2
American Radiator	14 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	59
American Tel. & Tel.	119 1/2
American Tobacco	30
Anaconda Copper	43 1/2
Atchafalpa	26 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	26 1/2
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Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	30
Bendix Aviation	58
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Delaware & Hudson	27 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	239 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	22 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	113 1/2
Eastman Kodak	44 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	28
Ford Motors	78 1/2
General Dynamics	85
General Electric	60 1/2
General Foods	22 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	42 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	41 1/2
Hercules Powder	41 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	52 1/2
International Harvester	64 1/2
International Nickel	28 1/2
International Paper	47 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	46 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	50 1/2
Kennecott Copper	69 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	72 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	51 1/2
Mack Trucks	39 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	34 1/2
National Biscuit	45
National Dairy Products	65 1/2
New York Central	15 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	48 1/2
Northern Pacific	40 1/2
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	25
J. C. Penney & Co.	45 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	14 1/2
Phelps Dodge	57 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	49
Pullman Co.	27 1/2
Rail Corp. of America	63 1/2
Republic Steel	36 1/2
Revlon Inc.	48
Reynolds Tobacco B	41 1/2
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Sinclair Oil	40
Socony Mobil	58 1/2
Southern Pacific	29 1/2
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Standard Oil of Indiana	49 1/2
Stewart Warner	31 1/2
Studebaker Packard	7
Texaco Company	61
Union Pacific	55 1/2
United Aircraft	51 1/2
United States Rubber	44 1/2
United States Steel	46 1/2
Western Union	30 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	34 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	66 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	88 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	52 1/2	55
Berkshire Gas	21 1/2	23 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	90	92
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	90	92
Avon Products	91	94 1/2
Rotron	16 1/2	17 1/2
N. Y. Trap Rock	13 1/2	14 1/2
Realty Consultants	41 1/2	44
Control Data	35 1/2	37 1/2
Mattel	28 1/2	30 1/2

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings on top grades ample; Grade "B" light. Demand steady. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury on Jan. 17 Balance: \$5,428,621,339.39 deposits fiscal year July 1: \$54,898,193,996.83 withdrawals: \$66,556,647,675.57 fiscal year: \$394,814,405,750.42 Total debt: \$394,814,405,750.42

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Review Is Asked

next British elections will bring in a government opposed to taking Britain into the trading block.

One wing of the opposition Labor party in Britain opposes alignment with the market.

The market issued reached a crisis stage last week when De Gaulle disclosed that he definitely wants to keep Britain out and is against the American plan for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear force.

West Germany favors Britain's admission and also a multinational nuclear NATO force. But German sources said Adenauer regards the nuclear issue as less urgent.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Carolyn C. France—Telephone CH 6-6303

Independents Choose Holmes as Mayor Candidate

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Independent Party Sunday night, Mayor George Holmes was offered the designation to be a candidate for re-election as mayor. In reply the mayor made the following statement:

"In the winter of 1957, after two years of poor financial management on the part of the Simmons administration, I was urged to run for mayor by many people. In accepting the nomination, I made certain promises. These were as follows:

1. Return assessments to a fair basis.
2. No increase in taxes.
3. Re-paving of West Bridge Street and Lighthouse Drive.
4. Free parking in municipal parking lot.
5. Widening of Main Street between Market and First Streets for two-way traffic.
6. Sewer line for Simmons Street.

"All of these promises have been kept without raising taxes. The Independent Party administration also constructed new water lines in the South side, up Main Street, Mynderse Street, a new sewer line from The Knolls to the disposal plant, new playground for South Side, and built a new public works building to house all Village Equipment. Again this was done with no increase in taxes.

"The village still faces many problems. Separation of storm and sanitary sewers, expanded and new off-street parking, new police station and court rooms, continuation of street improvement programs are some of the challenges. In its record, I am sure that the Independent Party can accept the challenge of the future with a progressive and live-within-your-means administration.

"I thank the committee for their confidence in me and I'm greatly pleased to accept its designation for Mayor on the Independent Party ticket. We always have represented and will represent only the interests of the people of the village and no others. I promise a hard fighting campaign with the slogan 'Progress without a tax raise.'"

P-TA Schedules Creativity Talk For February 20

The Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association will present a program on creativity at the Mt. Marion School Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Arnold Wohlke, manager of personal research at the Kingston IBM Corporation will present some research findings on creative children. This P-TA program is aimed at the broad view of creativity and not limited to the arts and professions more commonly associated with creativity. All parents of both school-age and pre-school age children will gain a better understanding of those traits and characteristics which make up the creative child. Some suggestions as to what the parents can do to help their children become more creative will be given. With ever growing emphasis being given to innovation, change, and excellence in our nation this program is a must for those parents who want to keep up with the shifting demands for educated and trained young men and women.

A lifetime membership in P-TA will be awarded at this meeting as part of the Founders Day ceremonies traditionally held each February.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. All parents who have not yet joined the P-TA are requested to sign up at this meeting. Guests may attend.

To Attend Seminar

Squadron Commander Lt. David Schell, Lt. Ralph Raimondi and Lt. Russell Lavezzo of the Saugerties-Glasco S.Q. Civil Air Patrol, will attend a mission coordinator seminar conducted by the Air Force, at Stewart AFB, Newburgh, Jan. 26 and 27. Other members of the local squadron, not yet designated, will attend a winter survival course to be conducted by the New York Wing, CAP, at Northville, Feb. 16 and 17.

Area Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veltrie of Barclay Lane are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, James Alexander, Monday morning at the Kingston Hospital. They are the parents of two other children, Janice and Joseph. Mrs. Veltrie is the former Janet Barca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barca of Main Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Veltrie of Glasco.

Lutheran Church News

Church councilmen elected at the annual meeting Sunday of the Atone Lutheran Church Saugerties, will be installed at the service Sunday, Jan. 27, at 11 a. m. They are David Hildebrandt Jr., Simmons Drive; Charles Braitting, Clermont Street; J. H. Schmidt of West Saugerties; Wayne Kluck of Appletree Drive and Joseph Gaglianelli of Barclay Street. The newly elected officers will attend the organization meeting of the church council Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, at which the council will elect a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and financial secretary to serve until the next annual meeting.

Officers elected by the Lutheran Brotherhood of Atone, the Lutheran League and the Lutheran Church Women will also be installed at service Jan. 27.

A budget of \$21,061.04 was ap-

proved at the annual meeting. It consisted of \$6,556 for greater church work and world relief and \$14,505.04 for the work of the local congregation. Wayne Kluck, chairman of the finance committee, reported the 60 per cent of the \$5,000 Atone Improvement Drive funds, payable to July 1963, had already been received, that all expenses for the year had been met and that there was a balance in the treasury. An overall increase of \$450 for benevolence was reported.

Property committee chairman, Clyde Rescott, reported that repair of the brick work on the church exterior and chimney had been completed, that the parsonage had been painted, two bedrooms had been papered and the trim painted and the kitchen ceiling painted. He reported that the work of re-leading the front and tower windows of the church had been two-thirds completed, that the storm glazing was promised for the last week in January, and that funds from the Atone Improvement Drive were available to meet the cost of all work done to day. He added that in 1963 plans were under way to install new lighting in the church nave and primary room, redecorate the interior of the parish house and paint the basement of the church.

Reports were heard from the Lutheran Brotherhood, the Lutheran Church Women, the Lutheran League, treasurer, financial secretary and pastor.

A double musical treat is being offered the Dutchess, Columbia County and neighboring areas in the presentation of two Lutheran College Choirs. The Gettysburg Lutheran College Choir will present a concert Sunday, Jan. 27, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wilbur Boulevard, Poughkeepsie at 8 p. m. Wagner Lutheran Memorial College will present a concert 8 p. m. Monday, Jan. 28, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 6th and Columbia Streets, Hudson.

At this concert a free will offering will be received. Following the concert a social hour with refreshments will be served by the women of St. John's Church. Opportunity will be given to greet the singers.

The Lutheran Church Men, official men's group of the newly constituted Lutheran Church in America will hold its Hudson conference Area organizational meeting Friday, Feb. 1 at 8 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. William Fuhlbruehl, pastor. Representatives of men's organizations of the some 35 Lutheran Churches comprising the Hudson conference will be in attendance.

Members of Atone Lutheran League will meet on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 p. m. beginning Jan. 30 at the parish house, Market Street, for their painting project. The young people desirous of contributing their time for the improvement of the church agreed to the project at the last meeting. The plan is to endeavor to complete a room a week until the entire interior has been redecorated.

Doreen Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klemke of Quarryville was received into the church by the Sacrament of Infant Baptism Sunday at the 11 a. m. service. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olson were the god-parents.

Kenneth William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haas, of Partition Street, Saugerties, was also received by Sacrament of Holy Baptism at the 11 a. m. service. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wynkoop were the god-parents.

Methodist Notes

Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., the Kingston Sub-District churches of the Methodist Church will meet at Saugerties Methodist Church for a workshop on the Conference Development Crusade. Dr. William Matthews will lead the training session and all committee members of the churches involved may attend. New materials will be distributed.

Friday, 7 p. m. there will be a youth council meeting at the home of Karen Baker. Saturday, 10 a. m. the MYF will hold a food sale at Grant's Store, Simmons Plaza.

Sunday, Jan. 27 at 8:45 and 11 a. m. the pastor, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainier, will preach on World Service and Advance. The junior choir, directed by Jane Tonnesen, will sing at 8:45 and the senior choir will sing at 11, directed by Lewis Gaylord. At the second service the pastor will have a story for the children. At 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages, nursery through adults; 6 p. m., family night sponsored by the commission on missions. Miss Koolstun Husein, an exchange student from Pakistan, residing with the Rev. and Mrs. George Werner of Kingston, will be the speaker. She is a direct descendant of Mohammed and speaks four languages. Each family will bring sandwiches and other dishes. Beverage and dessert will be furnished by the committee. The youth fellowship will take part in the service.

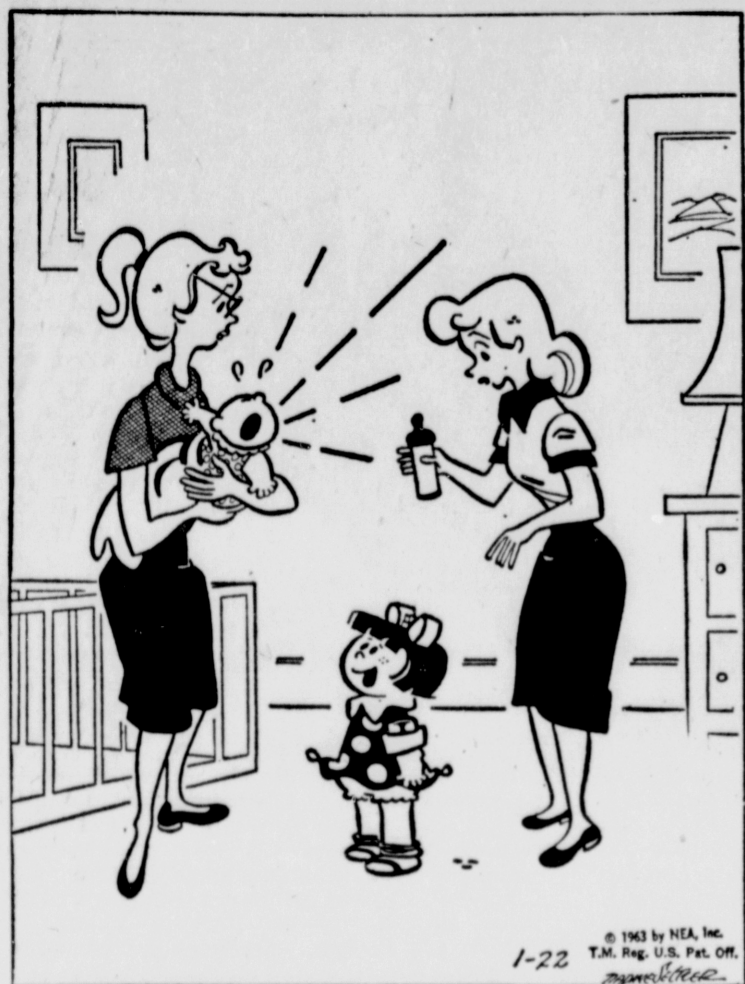
Monday, Jan. 28 at 6 p. m. the

Worry Over Pay Top Problem for Moise Mercenary

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP) —

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"If he's such a bundle of joy, why isn't he laughing instead of crying?"

Ridge Library Lists New Books

The Stone Ridge Library announces the opening of a new room at the library to house the non-fiction collection.

An enlarged children's book room was opened in November.

At the present time a collection of paintings by local artists is on display. Those exhibiting are Mrs. Mary Fiedler, Mrs. Stanley Roosa, Robbin Lyke and Gordon Davenport.

The following new books have been added to the shelves recently.

Adult Non-Fiction

Brown, Helen, Sex and the Single Girl; Buchwald, Art, Is It Safe to Drink the Water?; Carson, Rachel, Silent Spring; Gross, Martin, The Brain Watchers; Hechsher, August, The Public Happiness; Pauli, Hertha, Her Name Was Sojourner Truth; Russell, Francis, Tragedy in Dedham; St. Johns, Adela, Final Verdict; Sloane, Eric, Diary of an Early American Boy; Noah Blake 1805; Tebbel, John, The Inheritors; Teynbe, Arnold, America and the World Revolution.

Adult Fiction

Amado, Jorge, Gabriella; Clove and Cinnamon; Bell, Charles, The Married Land; Braine, John, Life at the Top; Brinkley, William, The Two Susans; Douglas, Ellen, A Family's Affairs; Drury, Allen, A Shade of Difference; Forester, C. S., Hornblower and the Hotspur; Golding, William, Lord of the Flies; Haydn, Hiram, Hands of Esau; Jackson, Shirley, We Have Always Lived in the Castle.

Also Kamins, Jeanette, Everything But a Husband; Kolley, William, A Different Drummer; Laswell, Mary, Let's Go for Broke; Loftis, Norah, The House at Sunset; Lolos, Kimon, Under the Circumstances; MacLean, Alistair, The Golden Rendezvous; Moore, Ruth, Second Growth; O'Hara, John, The Cape Cod Lighter; Pearce, Dick, The Edge of Eden; Priestly, J. B., The Shapes of Sleep; Smith, Dorothy E., The Blue Dress.

Juvenile Non-Fiction

Bolton, S. (Knowles), Lives of Poor Boys Who Became Famous; Colby, Carroll, First Camping Trip also First Rifle; Carter, William, The First Book of South America; Goetz, Della, Neighbors to the South; Jackson, W. A. D., Soviet Union; Judson, Clara (Ingram), Andrew Jackson; George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

Also, Maxwell, Gavin, The Otter's Tale; Morgan, Alfred, A First Electrical Book For Boys; Pils, Gertrude, Easy Puppets; Price, Christine, Made in the Middle Ages; Shippen, Katherine, Mr. Bell Invents the Telephone also Andrew Carnegie.

Juvenile Fiction

Anderson, C. W., Salute; Ball Zachary, Bristle Face; Burgess, Thornton W., Mother West Wind's Children; Cavanna, Betty, Going On Sixteen; Ets, Marie Hall, Play With Me; Fenner, Phyllis, (Selected by), Brother Against Brother; Fleischmann, Albert, Mr. Mysterious and Company.

Also, Garst, Doris, James Bowie; Gates, Doris, Little Vic; Henry, Marguerite, Misty of Chincoteague; Lawrence, Mildred, Starry Answer; Leighton, M. (Carver), Judith Of France; Meader, Stephen, Cedar's Boy; Meadowcroft, Enid (LaMonte), On Indian Trails With Daniel Boone; Merrill, Jean, The Superlative Horse; Morgan, Mary, Rainbow For Susan; Steele, William, The Perilous Road; Sterling, Dorothy, Mary Jane; Voight, Virginia, The Girl From Johnny-cake Hill.

Ticket for Operating Snowplow on Walk

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernest Hendricks, 49, a South Side janitor, has been clearing snow-covered sidewalks for neighbors for several years with a plow attached to the front of a jeep.

Hendricks was clearing snow Sunday for an elderly woman neighbor when he was halted by policeman Joseph Petrich, who gave him a ticket for driving a motor vehicle on the sidewalk.

Alderman Nicholas J. Bohling, whose walk Hendricks also had cleared, said he would defend Hendricks in traffic court.

Would Broaden Bill Covering Loaded Firearms

Senator E. Ogden Bush representing the 34th Senatorial District, which comprises Ulster, Delaware, Greene and Sullivan Counties, prefled a bill to amend Subdivision 2 of Section 245 of the Conservation Law, as added by Chapter 630 of the Laws of 1955. The bill would amend the Conservation Law to make the present prohibition against carrying or possessing loaded firearms in automobiles apply also to other types of motor vehicles including trucks, motorcycles, tractors, and trailers. The present law prohibits carrying or possessing a loaded firearm in or on an automobile. This does not restrict the carrying of loaded firearms on other types of motor vehicles such as trucks, motorcycles, tractors and trailers. "A growing number of persons are taking advantage of this omission to hunt and shoot from these other types of vehicles not only on public roads but on private roads and in fields," the Senator said. "This is an undesirable and dangerous mode of hunting," he continued, "and it should be eliminated by extending the present restriction with respect to automobiles to apply to the other types of motor vehicles noted."

It is contemplated that this legislation will be discussed at the annual conservation hearing to be held in Albany March 6.

Completes Training

CASTLE AFB, CALIF.—First Lieutenant George A. LaFrance of New Paltz, has completed the academic phase of his Strategic Air Command combat crew training as a B-52 electronic warfare officer here.

Lieutenant LaFrance will receive special flying training here and then will be assigned to Beale AFB, Calif., for duty.

A graduate of Sayville High School, he received his BS Degree from New Paltz State University College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George LaFrance, Grundy Avenue, Holbrook, Long Island. His wife is the former Ann H. Walsh of 50 N. Chestnut Street, New Paltz.

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PURE PORK SAUSAGE



KINGSTON GIRL WITH SHAW CHORALE
—Chatting backstage with Robert Shaw, conductor of the famous Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra are (l-r) Leonard Stine and Jane Gunter. Miss Gunter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gunter of Kingston. This is her first season with the Shaw Chorale and she has found it to be a rich, rewarding experience. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music

where she earned her degree as a voice major, Miss Gunter is completing her work on a doctorate in music at the Indiana University. She was granted a leave of absence from her studies in order to make the tour with the Shaw Chorale. Prior to entering college, Miss Gunter was a private pupil of Mr. Stine. The Shaw Chorale has been touring the States during the past three weeks. (Freeman photo)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Performance of Shaw Chorale and Orchestra Attracts Capacity Turnout; Five Encores

BY DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor

Emphasis on tone quality, religious works, contemporary selections and spirituals highlighted the performance of the popular Shaw Chorale and Orchestra in Kingston last night at the Community Theatre. Sponsored by the Community Concerts Association, the group of 34 singers and 24 instrumentalists left almost immediately for New York after the concert. They have an important recording session today.

Directed by a spirited Robert Shaw, the program selections found general audience acceptance but there were many who left the theatre with a feeling of disappointment. First of all, there were those who would have enjoyed hearing an excerpt from the Bach Mass in B Minor which won such rave notices both abroad and in the States. And while the selections in last night's concert were certainly agreeable and performed in a polished, professional manner, the entire program fell short of expectations.

Shaw opened his program with a Mach Motet, "Jesu, Meine Freude." A rich, masterful work, the Chorale demonstrated its capacity for producing an overall quality of vibrant, blended tones.

The expressive psalms from Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore" received enthusiastic audience approval.

The Arnold Schoenberg "Friede auf Erden," and "Three Harvest Home Chorales," by Charles Ives, swung the listener's interest to a low point.

With the Schoenberg number, it struck me that while Shaw was drawing beautiful sounds out of his singers, not one word could be understood. This was re-emphasized in the Ives selections—the unusual contemporary chords were there but articulate enunciation was missing. While tone is all that many music lovers want or care to hear, I find it particularly distressing if I can't understand what a singer is saying.

Shaw admitted to his audience the Charles Ives chorales, "I agree, I will never understand why 'contemporary' must always be associated with weird sounds."

A delightful change of pace was found in the Maurice Ravel "Trois Chansons." Shaw concluded his program with the George Gershwin lament for Brothers Robbins from "Porgy and Bess."

The encores, I am sure, were thoroughly enjoyed. Although Shaw stayed with spirituals, with one exception, they were well received. He concluded with "Dry Bones," a selection the Shaw Chorale has made so well known.

The next concert offered by Community Concerts Association will be on Wednesday, April 3. The popular baritone Frank Guarrera will sing.



COMPLETE DETAILS FOR URSULA DANCE—Students of the Academy of St. Ursula will benefit from a dance scheduled to be given Saturday night in the Academy auditorium for all proceeds will be donated to the school library. The "Stardust Ball" is sponsored by the Parents Association of St. Ursula. Music will be provided by the LaFalce Brothers and refreshments will

be served. Pictured discussing final details are seated (l-r) Mrs. Anthony Vicech, refreshments; Mrs. John O'Brien, president; Mrs. Bronislaw Hudela, arrangements; standing (l-r) Donald B. Calkins, general chairman; and Bronislaw Hudela, tickets. Parents, alumnae and friends are invited. (Freeman photo)

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W. Camp Choir Fetes Patterson Sisters

The annual banquet of the Junior Choir of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp last week served as a farewell gathering for three sisters, the Patterson girls, Donna, Bonnie and Terry, who are moving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David O. Patterson and sister, Laurie, of West Camp to Fort Worth, Texas.

The party was held in the parish hall of the church. Dancing followed several games. Bruce Wrolsen served as toastmaster. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Alvin F. Messersmith, and Mrs. Roy J. Potts, organist.

The guests of honor received charm bracelets from the choir. Other gifts were presented by Daniel Wynne to Terry Patterson; Brenda Pavlink to Bonnie Patterson, and Mary Lou Knaust to Donna Patterson.

Also attending were Sharon Moon, Gary Liesendahl, Craig Wrolsen, Lyn Nezhich, June Lucas, Wendy and Laura Brockway, Karlyn and Barbara Knaust, Josephine and Charles Winchell, Rebecca Knaust, and Diana Lewis. Choir mothers are Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Nancy Moon and Mrs. William R. Wrolsen.

Home Extension Service News

Barclay Heights Unit

Members of the Barclay Heights Home Extension Unit bid good-bye to Mrs. Donald Ameen and Mrs. David Young when the group met at its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Watters, Appletree Drive. The two ladies will be moving away from the area with their families in the near future, due to transfers received by their husbands.

A brief meeting was conducted by Mrs. John Roberts, chairman, covering old and new business. The Mmes. Richard Cyr, Robert Durkin and Edward Matthews volunteered to take the course, Laminated Fabrics.

Miss Louise M. Karkago, assistant county agent, was the guest speaker for the meeting. Her subject was, Modern Textiles, and was helpful to both sewer and shopper. Many fabrics, their contents, advantages and disadvantages were discussed. Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, and the Mmes. Charles Fort, Robert Durkin and William McClain.

Roosevelt Honor To Bring Notice To Dimes March

A wreath will be placed on the grave of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, Wednesday, Jan. 30, at ceremonies marking the anniversary of the late President's birthday.

Major General William C. Westmoreland, superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, will represent President Kennedy.

Wreaths also will be placed on the grave, now shared by the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, by the Franklin D. Roosevelt Home Club.

Participating in the ceremonies will be Jimmy Bogess, Coy, Arkansas, the national poster boy of the National Foundation for care of poliomyelitis, arthritis and birth defect victims. He will be accompanied by a representative of the foundation.

At the conclusion of the observance, Major General and Mrs. Westmoreland and four cadets will be guests of John Roosevelt, the late president's son, and Mrs. Roosevelt, at their Hyde Park residence.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Commandery, 52, Knights Templar, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Norman Swibold, newly installed commander, will preside at his first meeting.

List Activities Of YMCA Week

National YMCA Week in 1963 is from January 20 to 27. The Kingston "Y" will honor this National event by having open house for boys and men who are non-members as well as members, it was announced by Secretary Louis H. Schafer.

All boys and men in the Kingston area, who are not members of the YMCA, can participate in any phase of the YMCA program by registering at the boy's desk or for men at the main office.

Boys have special activities every afternoon in the gymnasium, in the swimming pool or the craft rooms. Parents of non-members can participate in any part of the Y program by contacting Steve Orozco, physical director or Leon Van Heusen, youth director. Young men can contact the main office or Louis H. Schafer concerning any activity in the gym, pool, weight room, recreation or TV room. Men desiring to know more about the physical fitness classes, the Health Club and steam bath should contact the Y physical director or Secretary Schafer. Throughout the entire week no membership will be required because this is National YMCA Week.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. there will be a special 30 minute colored movie film on Scuba and Skin Diving, furnished by the Aetna Life Insurance Company. The pictures were filmed underwater in and around Puerto Rico. Non-members, both men and women are cordially invited. The showing will be in the Y TV room.

Boys department special activities to be organized during National YMCA Week are: Indoor soccer, floor hockey and basketball. This program is for Preps, age 8-9-10 from the Third and Fourth Grades and the Cadets, 10-11-12 from the Fifth and Sixth Grades.

There are two newly organized instructions for boys, called the pollywogs and minnows for boys seven years of age and over.

All activities in the Kingston Y are free during the National YMCA Week.

Area P-TA News

Meagher School

Guest speaker at a meeting of Meagher School Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday 8 p. m. will be Ernest Rowe of 343 Clifton Avenue who will present an informal discussion illustrated with slides on Modern Bee Keeping.

Mr. Rowe has been in the bee industry for 35 years. Rowe Apiaries are pioneers in the pollination of fruit orchards in the Hudson Valley in conjunction with George H. Rea, formerly of Cornell University.

Mr. Rowe will have a booth at the Horticultural Show which is being held through Jan. 24 at the New York State Armory, Manor Avenue.

Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. All senior and cadet personnel are requested to attend.



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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m.—Recessed meeting of Common Council, Council Chambers, City Hall.
8 p. m.—King's Chorus, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, new members needed.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.
Prospective Sweet Adelines, barbershop harmony, Lake Katrine School.
8:15 p. m.—Vanderlyn Council, 41, public card party, 14 Henry Street.

Wednesday, Jan. 23
10 a. m.—Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., caned seats 3, municipal auditorium.
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Flatbush Reformed Church covered dish supper and annual congregational meeting.

Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.
7 p. m.—Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Electrical Contractors of Ulster County, Inc., Highland Church, Old Highland-New Paltz Road.

Prayer fellowship, Comforter Reformed Church.
8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEESQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Fair Street Nursery School parent night program, Dr. Ethyl Cermak, pediatric psychiatrist of Albany Medical College, speaker.

Open meeting.
B'nai Brith Women, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane. Program to spotlight vocational guidance.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.
Benedictine Alumnae Association, Doctors Staff Lounge, Benedictine Hospital.

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MINISTER IS FETED—In attendance at a party in honor of the Rev. William J. McVey's 25th anniversary of service to the First Presbyterian Church of Kingston are (l-r) The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, representing Kingston Ministerial Association; Dr. Wilma McVey Evans, daughter of the honored guest; Mrs. McVey and the Rev. Mr. McVey; Ward B.

Tongue, toastmaster who made the gift presentation; the Rev. Howard McKinley, representing ministers of the Hudson River Presbytery; and the Rev. John A. Sensenig, representing the administration of the Hudson River Presbytery. More than 300 persons attended the event Sunday afternoon at Ramsey Hall in the church. (Freeman photo)

Local Minister Honored on 25th Year of Service

Over 300 people were in attendance Sunday afternoon at the Rev. William J. McVey's 25th anniversary as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Kingston. Highlights of the occasion, which was celebrated at Ramsey Hall in the church, included a speaking program, a financial gift presentation, and a buffet luncheon. Several of the Rev. Mr. McVey's favorite songs and hymns were sung by John McCullough.

Ward B. Tongue of Kingston, who acted as toastmaster, presented the gift to the Rev. Mr. McVey. Speaking for the local clergy was the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, for the executive branch of the Hudson River Presbytery; the Rev. J. A. Sensenig and the Rev. Howard McKinley for the ministers of the Presbytery.

Native of Ireland
As the speakers noted, the Rev. William McVey was born in Athlone County, West Meath, Ireland and was baptized in the Episcopal Church of Ireland. His father was an officer of the Royal Irish Constabulary. The Rev. Mr. McVey attended grammar schools in Ireland and shortly thereafter came to this country. He received his ministerial education at the Bloomfield College and Seminary at Bloomfield, N. J. He also attended Columbia University and Northern Theology Seminary, Chicago, Ill. Before he was ordained, he worked for the Thomas A. Edison Company in New Jersey. He was an avid soccer player for the company and was instrumental in organizing several company teams. During this period, he also served on the War Industries Board in Washington, D. C. during World War I.

The Rev. Mr. McVey was ordained in 1928 by the Presbytery of Morris and Orange in New Jersey. His first post was that of an assistant pastor to the Rev. Dr. Harmon H. McQuilken of the First Presbyterian Church, Orange, N. J.

Talented Family
The Rev. and Mrs. McVey have two children: William J. McVey Jr., of New York City, who until recently was nationally prominent as the "Christian Herald Singer," and Dr. Wilma McVey

subject Wednesday evening will be Sex Education.
Mrs. Frieda Dingee, president of the Board of Directors, will present the speaker and preside over a discussion period following Dr. Cermak's talk. The evening will conclude with refreshments served in the classrooms, where current work of the children will be on display. All parents of children enrolled this year in Fair Street Nursery School are cordially invited to attend.

The Fair Street Nursery School, in its 13th year, is a non-profit, non-sectarian, co-operative school for three and four year old children. It is located at 209 Fair Street in the new educational building of the Fair Street Church. Interested parents are welcome to visit at any time with their children.

Ex-Assemblyman Dies
WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP)—Edward K. Corwin, a New York State Assemblyman from 1934-1939, died Saturday at his home, near this Schuyler County community. He was 89.

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BRIDGE

When to Open Fourth Hand

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
In the early days of contract a player was supposed to be particularly careful about his fourth hand opening bids. The idea was that if he could pass and break even, why open and risk a loss? This idea is exploded today. A winning player opens in fourth seat any time he thinks his chance to gain is better than his chance to lose.
One basic need is to have something in spades. If no one else can open the bidding and he has a doubtful opening himself the chances are that the hand will wind up in a part score and the side with spades will make that part score.
East has 11 high card points and two probable defensive tricks. In fourth seat he has reason to believe that his hand is the best at the table. But there is no reason to believe it is enough better than the next best "and to warrant opening without something in either spades or hearts."
South overcalls with one spade and North can compete as far as three spades.
At three spades South has to lose a spade, a heart and two diamonds. A club finesse works and he makes a nice part score.
Of course, East and West could have gone on to four diamonds. That would only be down one, but it would still represent a loss.

NORTH 22			
♠ Q 9 7 6			
♥ A 9 5 4			
♦ 10 2			
♣ Q 10 4			
WEST			
♠ 8 5			
♥ K Q 8 6 3			
♦ A Q 7 6			
♣ 9 7			
EAST			
♠ A 2			
♥ 10 2			
♦ K J 8 4			
♣ K 8 6 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K J 10 4 3			
♥ 7 7			
♦ 5 3			
♣ A J 5 2			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
1♠	2♥	2♠	Pass
Pass	3♦	3♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K			

Mediators Stand Ready to Act in Newspaper Strike

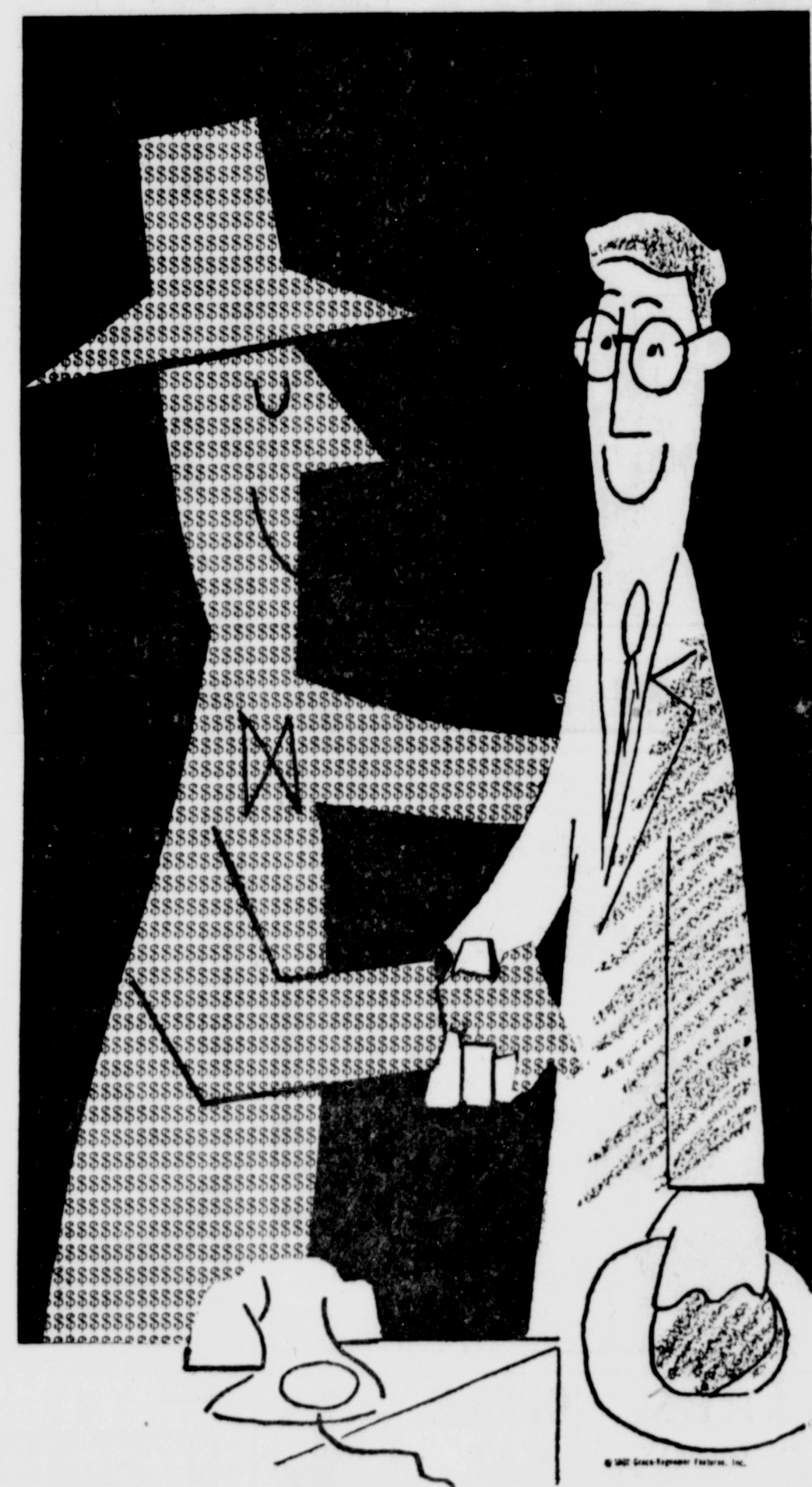
NEW YORK (AP)—Federal, state and city mediators stood by today for renewed efforts to settle the printers' strike that led to the 45-day-old blackout of New York City's nine major newspapers.

No joint meetings have been scheduled, however, between representatives of Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union and of the newspaper publishers.

Talks between the union and the Publishers Association of New York City, which represents the closed dailies, were recessed last Wednesday.

Only one in 20 persons lived in urban places when the first U. S. census was taken in 1790.

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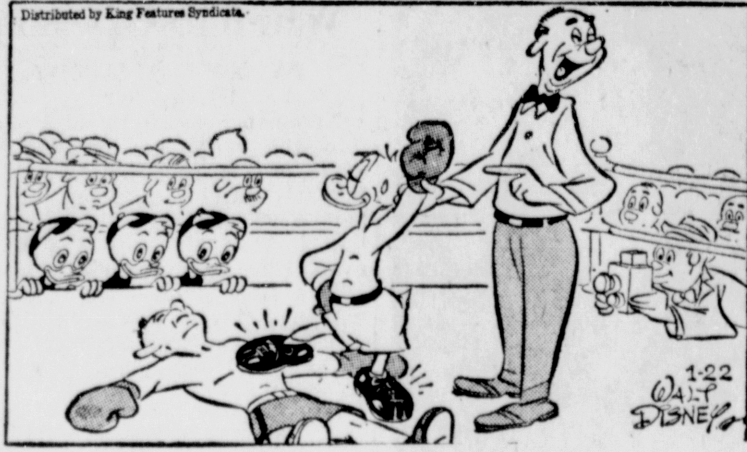
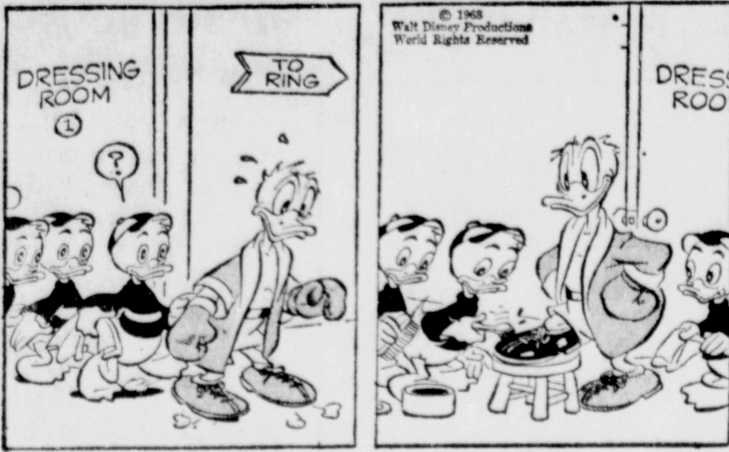


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By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



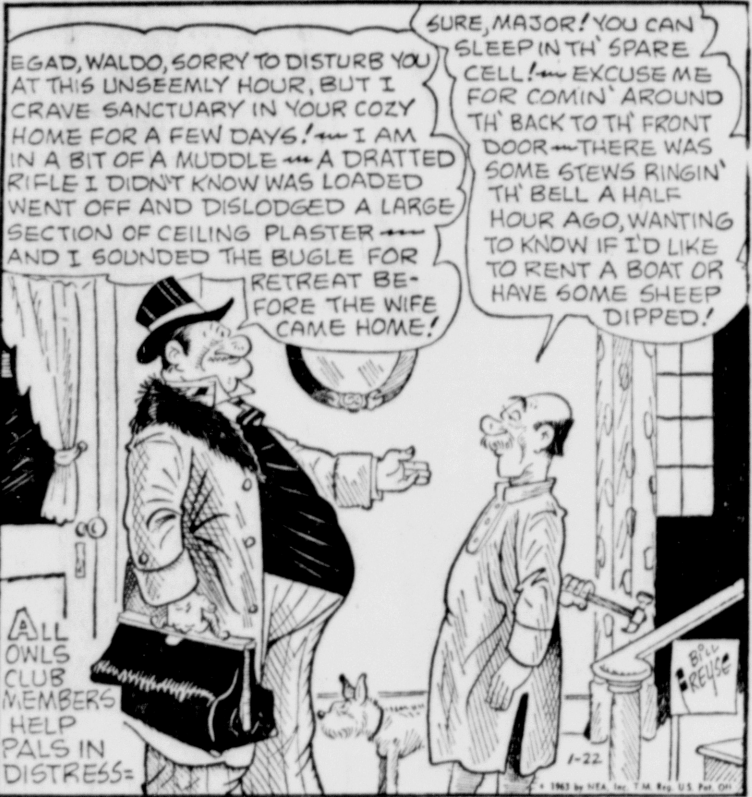
PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"What do you suggest for a couple who had us over for roast lamb?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



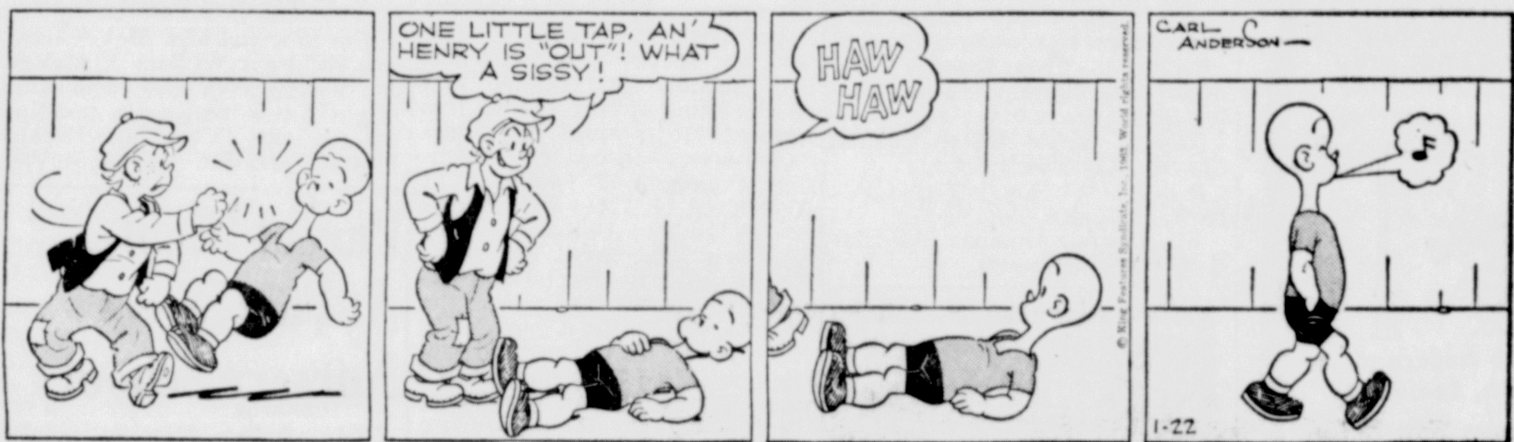
"You baby-sitting here again tonight? You just don't know when you're licked, do you?"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I' ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Maybe a man should look better when he marries a second time. He has been revamped.

Love often makes a girl make a man make a fool of himself.

If you think the old grad who goes back for the big game lacks the spirit of his college days, try the stuff in his hip pocket.

One of the courses in the barber colleges must be public speaking.

A wife doesn't have to wear a uniform to be top sergeant.

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS Trade Mark Reg.



A Christian lady of very charitable temperament one day noticed an ill-dressed and despondent-looking man standing on a street corner. Her pity aroused, she came near, slipped a dollar into his hand, and whispered:

Lady—There's hope.

A week later she passed the same man and he handed her ten dollars.

Lady—I don't understand.

Man—Why, 'There's Hope' won the third at 9 to 1.

About 15 percent of farm people enumerated in the 1960 Census had lived their entire lives in the same house.

Farmer White—I suppose you will miss your boy while he is at college?

Farmer Jenkins—Yep, I dunno what I'll do without him. He got the live stock so they won't move unless he gives 'em the college yell, an' I can't remember it.

A millionaire, turned bootlegger, was serving a long prison term when a friend of his visited him one day.

The millionaire was sitting crosslegged with an enormous needle and ball of twine, sewing burlap bags.

Friend—Hello, Sewing, eh?

Millionaire, with a grim smile

Two small boys were hesitant about approaching their mother for a permission which was almost certain to be denied. They felt that they must take the long shot, however.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"If Betsy Ross had felt the way I do about sewing, this country would never have had a flag!"

Billy (to his younger brother)—You ask her.
Younger Brother—No, you.
At this point the mother chanced to overhear the balance of the conversation.
Billy—Oh, go on, you ask her.
Younger Brother—No, you do it, you've known her longer than I have.

Wife (to frowning husband holding canceled checks in his hand) You mean the bank saves all the checks I write and sends them to you? What a sneaky thing to do.

The reason ideas die quickly in some heads is because they can't stand solitary confinement.

CHIP

YOUR MOM AND DAD DON'T FIGHT ANYMORE?



NO, DAD HAS NO FIGHT LEFT IN HIM



Slim, Healthy, Happy**Snacks — Overweight Teen-ager's Enemy**

by Gaynor Maddox
Newspaper Enterprise
Food and Market Editor

If you are several pounds overweight, chances are your mother, relatives and friends have all told you how fat you look and what you ought to do about it.

They may mean well. But their advice is probably unorthodox or based on ignorance of the causes and cure of obesity. It could be offered mainly out of embarrassment because you don't have dates.

Love them, but don't always listen to them.

In many schools and offices there are trained people ready to give you tested advice on your overweight problem. If necessary, they will advise you to consult medical and nutrition experts who will guide you in your effort to lose weight slowly, safely and without fear of gaining it back.

Listen to them. They will save you tears of frustration. The nutrition clinics for overweight young people in New York City are an outstanding example. They are run by the Bureau of Nutrition of the Department of Health. The physicians and nurses in the city's public schools refer fat youngsters to these free clinics for needed help.

Dr. George Chrisakis, director of the bureau, reports there are far more obese girls and boys in school than most people realize.

"The discouraging fact is that the number keeps increasing," he says. "The amounts of candy and soda pop these children consume is heartbreaking. They just get fatter and fatter and less and less active. They seem to have no conception of what good, balanced meals are, or the slightest idea of the part good eating habits play in keeping trim."

When they come to a nutrition clinic, the overweight boys or girls are given a thorough medical check-up. A mother or father must come with them. The social history is taken. Does the mother work? Who prepares the family meals? How many brothers and sisters? How much money can the family spend for food?

Taking into consideration the medical report, the family's way of living and the number of pounds the overweight boy or girl should lose, the doctor sets the calorie requirements and the rate of weight loss advisable.

The nutritionist then plans the diet in terms of everyday foods, explaining it to the child and the mother. Dr. Chrisakis adds:

"The mother is often a problem. She either habitually overfeeds the obese child, usually on fat, starchy and sweet foods, or is a poor cook. Or she may serve

the same heavy food her foreign-born parents did, food her American-born children reject. As a result the teen-ager prefers to eat outside the home, mainly sweets and high-fat snacks that are low in nutrition.

The fat teen-ager, just like any other teen-ager, needs large quantities of food. The doctor explains:

Losing weight to keep it lost is a slow process. Sometimes the overweight child stays under the clinic's guidance for a year. Motivation is always the major problem.

"We find that what their companions think of them, how they look to their schoolmates, particularly those of the opposite sex, is the best spur to getting them to stick to a reducing program. The desire not to be snubbed or be made fun of provides high-powered motivation."

"But we place on them the responsibility of cutting down on snacks and fat foods and getting some physical activity. We are there to help. But they must do the work," he says.

Basketball, skipping rope and folk dancing are the activities most popular.

The nutrition clinics report they have helped many children lose weight, improve their looks, gain more self-confidence and — the most important of all — achieve more to them — get more dates. But there are still many failures, Dr. Chrisakis says.

"The toughest problem we face is the teen-aged passion for snacks. The dedicated work of our nutritionists and doctors is often defeated by candy bars, greasy potato chips, pizzas, soft drinks and in many cases, by mother's cooking."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO

WHEN VITUS OWNED A JUGGERNAUT SEDAN HIS BRIDE ALWAYS WORE LITTLE PILLBOX HATS....



NOW HE HAS A MIDGET FOREIGN ROADSTER...SO THE MISSUS GOES IN FOR THOSE CARTWHEEL HATS THE SIZE OF A PITCHER'S MOUND....



Kingston Group Lists Activities For Jaycees Week

The week of January 21 through January 26, 1963 has been proclaimed by Mayor John J. Schwenk as Jaycee Week. Governor Rockefeller has also declared that this is Jaycee week honoring all chapters throughout the state. The Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, as part of the week long celebration, has scheduled several important functions.

During this week, the annual distinguished service award will be given to the individual who in the opinion of the judges has contributed the most of his time and efforts without any thoughts of rewards in the best interests of the community during the year 1962. City Judge Joseph D. Saccoman was the recipient of last year's award. Another activity scheduled for this week is Bosses Night. This night, the individual Jaycee can invite his boss to a dinner where he can view and learn about the Jaycee's training in leadership. This dinner is being held at the Sky-top Restaurant Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. The annual drive for new members is also being conducted during this week. An orientation meeting was held on Monday to acquaint prospective new members with the activities of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The program planned for 1963 is so designed to fit the individual's preferences so that he can contribute his efforts to those activities which he is most interested in serving. Some of the events scheduled for 1963 are Community Development, Miss New York State, Winter Sports Carnival, Teen-Age Road-e-o, Scouting, Teen-Age Talent, Little League and many more. The Junior Chamber would like to invite the public to suggest activities and programs which the Jaycees can support.

Being a Jaycee can be fun as well as serving the community. Social events are an integral part of our program in which the entire family can participate. Picnics and parties are scheduled throughout the year and special excursions to places of interest are planned. Sports programs conducted such as bowling and softball.

All young men between the ages of 21 through 35 are invited to join especially those that are new to the community. For further information, call or write Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, Governor Clinton Hotel, or contact Robert Carlizon.

Set Peace Corps Placement Tests Here on Saturday

A new battery of Peace Corps placement tests will be given throughout the nation on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m.

The tests will be held at Kingston Main Post Office, and 822 other U. S. Civil Service Commission testing centers. This almost doubles the number of testing facilities previously used.

Those who take the tests will be considered for many new Peace Corps projects in Latin America, Africa, the Far East, and in the Near East and South Asia.

Peace Corps opportunities cover hundreds of different kinds of jobs. Most of them falling into the major fields of education, agriculture, health, construction and community development.

Applicants must be American citizens who are at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit. Married couples without dependent children may apply providing both qualify for Peace Corps service. Interested persons who have not yet filled out a Peace Corps questionnaire may take the tests on a space-available basis and complete the questionnaire after the tests.

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Filing Your 1962 Tax

EDITOR'S NOTE — There are several forms which citizens use to file federal income tax returns, and it is important that the proper one be used. This article, second of a series, explains the different types and how income is reported.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two main forms for filing out your 1962 income tax return are 1040 and 1040A. The latter, a punch-card, is simpler.

Anyone can use 1040. People with \$10,000 or more income must use it. Only under-\$10,000 people can use 1040A and only if they meet certain rules.

On both forms you must figure your own tax if your income was \$5,000 or more.

You do this from the tax rate schedule on page 9 of the 14-page instruction sheet sent all taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

On both forms under-\$5,000 people can find their tax, without figuring, in the tax table on page 10 of the instruction sheet.

You can not use either the tax table or 1040A if you want to itemize deductible expenses. You must use 1040. More on that later.

Take 1040A. You can use it if: 1. Your under-\$10,000 income was entirely in wages from which tax was withheld except for no more than \$200 in dividends or interest or wages from which tax was not withheld.

2. You're willing to accept for deductible expenses the standard deduction of 10 per cent on your income—up to a maximum deduction of \$1,000—without itemizing.

Anyone claiming more than that standard deduction must itemize on 1040.

10 Per Cent Deduction
The tax table for under-\$5,000 people has built into it a deduction of 10 per cent for personal expenses. You don't have to claim it or itemize to prove you had that much deduction.

When you figure your own tax you can claim without itemizing a deduction of 10 per cent of income up to a \$1,000 limit.

You can not use 1040A if you wish to file a return as head of household or surviving spouse, were self-employed, claim credit for retirement income, are delinquent in filing your return, claim exclusion for sick pay, or paid an estimated tax in 1962.

If you're one of the under-\$5,000 people using 1040A and don't want to look up your tax in the table, fill out your return and send it to the IRS district collector.

He'll find your tax for you and (1) bill you for any tax still owed or (2) send you a refund if too much tax was withheld from your pay in 1962.

When a husband and wife file separate returns and one itemizes deductions, both must itemize and claim only what each can prove. Neither, in this case, can use 1040A. Both must use 1040.

(New rules on deductions for

travel, entertainment and gift expenses for business; purposes went into effect Jan. 1, 1963. They require far more record-keeping than in the past but do not apply to 1962 expenses.)

Exclude First \$50

You are allowed to exclude from your reportable income the first \$50 of dividends you receive. You can do this by leaving out the first \$50 of income you report on 1040A; 1040 filers use Schedule B.

(Note: the so-called dividends you get on your savings in a savings and loan association are in fact interest and must be reported as interest, not as dividends.)

When husband and wife jointly own stock and file a joint return, they can exclude the first \$100 in dividend income from their return on 1040 or 1040A.

When they hold stock separately and file a separate return, each can exclude no more than the first \$50 of dividends each receives. This can be done on 1040 or 1040A. Example:

The husband receives \$85 in dividends, the wife \$35. He can exclude only \$50 and she can exclude only \$35.

Dividend Credit

If you receive dividends you are also allowed what is called a dividend credit in addition to excluding the first \$50 of dividends from the income you report. This means besides excluding the first \$50 of your dividends, you can take a credit of 4 per cent of the rest of your dividend income.

You can't do it on 1040A. There's no place for it. You must use 1040.

You'll need B if you had dividends or interest or if you had income from rents, royalties, pensions, annuities, partnerships, estates, trusts, and so on. You'll need C if you were self-employed or had income from a personally owned business or profession. You'll need D if you had income from the sale or exchange of property; and F if you had income from farming.

Those using these various schedules will of course, also have to use that main sheet of 1040.

Next: Rates in your favor.

In Assam, India, 6,000,000 inhabitants speak Assamese and 4,000,000 speak Bengali. Others speak a great variety of tribal dialects.



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R. Komosa Scores 38

St. Mary's Juniors Cop 6th Straight CYO Win



WINNER—Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., watches as other competitors finish in the \$50,000 National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship at Pebble Beach, Calif. Casper won the tournament with a total score of 285. (AP Wirephoto)

Thayer-Perlman Bridge Winners

The crack combine of Dr. Paul Perlman of Woodstock and Harry Thayer of Woodstock posted a 62 per cent score to lead the East-West division of the Glenierie Bridge Club's monthly Master Point duplicate bridge contest. Dr. William Dean and Milton Dubin of Kingston paced the North-South group with 59 per cent.

Dr. John Comstock and William Anderson, Kingston, had 54 per cent on the North-South, followed by Marie Degehardt, Poughkeepsie and Milton Daskal, Kerhonkson, 52 1/2 per cent.

Joseph Zahita, Hyde Park, and Robert Smith, Poughkeepsie, were runners-up on 58 per cent on the East-West. Dr. Murray Fletcher, Kingston, and Philip Canfield, Poughkeepsie, posted 52 1/2 per cent.

A Fractional point game is scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock at the Stuyvesant hotel. All bridge players are welcome.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SYDNEY, Australia — Gert VanHeerden, 130 1/2, South Africa, outpointed Don Bronco Jones, 128 1/2, Australia, 12.

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Fisher, Munson Are Game's Stars

St. Mary's No. 1 extended its all-winning streak to six straight with a strong second half comeback to defeat St. Peter's, 46-39, in the CYO Junior basketball league.

The second place Immaculate Conception squad got 38 points from Ray Komosa and 28 from Joe Szymanski to crush St. Mary's No. 2, 86 to 15.

St. Mary's No. 1 trailed 26-21 at halftime but gained an 11-1 edge in the third period and a 25-13 margin for the second half.

Vince Fisher, high scorer with 16 points, had to share honors with Greg Munson, who in addition to potting 12 points, did superb defensive job on John Dittus, holding the 25-point-average St. Peter's star to 10 points. Herb Wolf led the losers with 11.

Komosa racked up 18 baskets and a pair of free throws for immaculates. Szymanski went 13 and 2. It was 10-3 at the quarter mark, but the Immaculate powerhouse then knocked off period totals of 22, 28 and 26 to turn the game into a rout.

The scores:

St. Mary's No. 1 (46)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
V. Fisher	6	4	2	16
J. Henry	0	0	0	0
V. Oleschuk	1	2	3	4
G. Munson	6	0	1	12
J. Williams	2	2	1	6
R. Smith	0	0	0	0
M. Suskie	0	0	0	0
W. Bock	3	2	0	8
Totals	18	10	7	46

St. Peter's (39)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
H. Wolf	5	1	4	11
Kennedy	0	0	0	0
E. Burns	4	0	2	8
Hogan	0	0	1	0
J. Dittus	5	0	2	10
D. Norton	3	0	2	6
Hammersley	0	0	0	0
T. Krom	2	0	2	4
Totals	19	1	13	39

Scoring by quarters:
St. Mary's... 14 7 11 14-46
St. Peter's... 16 10 12-39
Officials: B. Tomasecki.

Immaculate Conception (86)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
R. Komosa	18	2	1	38
J. Szymanski	13	2	2	28
W. Skop	4	0	0	8
J. Tomaszewski	1	0	0	2
F. Dougarty	1	1	1	3
P. Tomaszewski	0	0	0	0
D. Tuck	0	0	0	0
F. Janaszewski	0	0	1	0
J. Waliszewski	2	1	1	5
D. Deccio	1	0	1	2
Totals	40	6	7	86

St. Mary's No. 2 (15)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
R. Naccarato	2	1	0	5
P. Geary	1	0	2	2
B. Kenock	1	0	1	2
W. Longto	0	0	1	0
J. Kenock	2	2	5	6
Totals	6	3	9	15

Scoring by quarters:
Immaculate... 10 22 28 26-86
St. Mary's... 3 5 4 3-15
Officials: B. Tomaszewski.

What Kind of Year Is Ahead for Bo Belinsky?

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

There are some who claim Bo Belinsky's best pitch is the one he makes off the field.

Belinsky, who ran into more trouble in his first season in major league baseball than Napoleon did at Waterloo, insists it's a screwball.

He says it without cracking a smile. Apparently he is going to get a chance to prove it one way or another during the 1953 season with the Los Angeles Angels, who signed him Tuesday with this guarded accolade from General Manager Fred Haney:

"He could become one of the game's fine pitchers. It's strictly up to him. He has great ability and if he concentrates on baseball, Bo can become a great asset to the club, to baseball and to himself."

Sensational Year

Belinsky, who came to the majors more celebrated as a pool shark than a pitcher and for a time found it just as easy to put the ball in the strike zone as the side pocket, had a sensational rookie year in 1952.

He was fined \$250 for after-hours shenanigans, was the subject of a \$150,000 damage suit and was the center of a controversial trade which he eventually helped to kill. He also pitched a no-hitter and posted a 10-11 record.

While Belinsky was accepting terms, Minnesota's first baseman Vic Power chose an unusual moment to agree to this. Twins' President Cal Griffith mentioned in his talk at a breakfast club meeting that Power had not yet signed. Power promptly interrupted and said "I accept."

Dick Donovan, Cleveland's first 20-game winner in six years, came to terms with the Indians while the Los Angeles Dodgers added six pitchers—Ron Perranski, Ed Roebuck, Joe Moeller, Phil Ortega, Bob Miller and Bill Singer.

Wietecha Quits

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Wietecha, the New York Giants' durable center, is retiring from National Football League play after 10 seasons.

The 33-year-old former Northwestern star will become offensive line coach for the Los Angeles Rams under his ex-terminator, Harland Svare.

FRACTURED DRIBBLER



Always Room at the Top

New AFL Loop Folds, but Not Saperstein — Globetrotters

By HARRY GRAYSON
(NEA Sports Editor)

NEW YORK (NEA) — Abe Saperstein flew in from South Africa seemingly undaunted by the collapse of the American Basketball League he founded two short years ago.

Saperstein admits that the owners of the ill-fated professional circuit lost \$1,750,000, a burden the good share of which the proprietor of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters shared.

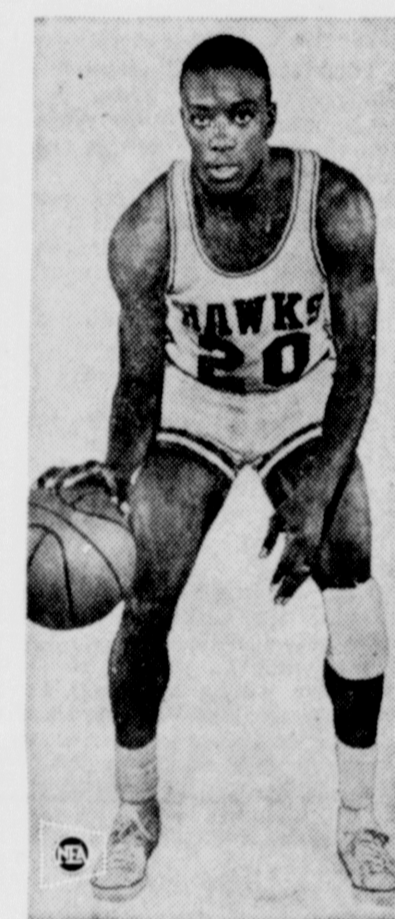
Saperstein, who is built like a basketball and has been around it so long he looks like one, professes not to have lost his enthusiasm for a second major pro league.

Meanwhile, however, the resourceful Abe will concentrate on getting even financially with the Globetrotters, who played to 2.5 million paid admissions last year. The Trotters' peak year was 1952, when they played to 4.5 million.

"No attraction ever had a sustained run like that of the Globetrotters, who are in their 36th year with two teams in the United States," stressed Saperstein, in his office high in the Empire State Building. "They play for no pennant or championship, yet are going as strong as ever. They broke a record with more than 10,000 in Des Moines last night and sold out in Omaha tonight."

Saperstein attributes the American Basketball League flop to owners with short bankrolls, business conditions and this winter's weather.

"If we had five more owners like Paul Cohen, the tape manu-



John Barnhill

facturer, we would have moved right along," he said. "I am convinced that all we had to do was survive for two or three years, when Cohen, who is as enthusiastic about pro basketball as Saperstein, had the Trotters, who were in Washington and Commack, Long Island, before switching to

Schayes to Reach Another Milestone in Garden Tonight

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be a touch of nostalgia for basketball fans at Madison Square Garden tonight.

On the same court where he used to star for New York University, 34-year-old Dolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nationals will become the first player in the history of the National Basketball Association to play in 1,000 regular season games.

The vehicle for this latest milestone in the career of professional basketball's Iron Man is the first game of an NBA doubleheader pitting Syracuse against St. Louis. Boston plays New York in the second game. In another game tonight Detroit is at San Francisco.

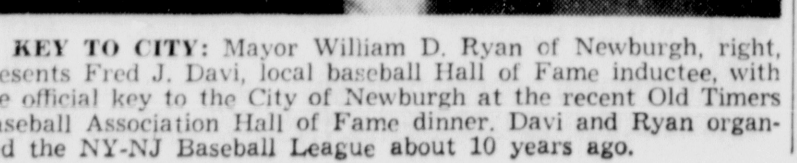
Detroit opened its West Coast trip Monday night by losing to Los Angeles 124-94 as the Lakers started a new winning streak after their 11-game string was snapped by Boston Sunday. It was the only NBA game scheduled Monday.

Since he joined Syracuse 15 years ago after his graduation from NYU, Schayes has become synonymous with durability in the tough pro league. Actually he has played in 1,109 NBA games, including 999 regular season games, 98 playoff games and 12 All-Star games.

Old No. 4, the number Schayes wears on his jersey, set an NBA record last year of playing in 706 consecutive games before a fractured cheek bone temporarily put him on the bench. Every time he scores a point or grabs a rebound he breaks his own all-time NBA record.

Going into tonight's game, Schayes has scored 18,771 regular season points on 5,970 field goals and 6,831 fouls, an average of roughly 19 points per game.

Key to City: Mayor William D. Ryan of Newburgh, right, presents Fred J. Davi, local baseball Hall of Fame inductee, with the official key to the City of Newburgh at the recent Old Timers Baseball Association Hall of Fame dinner. Davi and Ryan organized the NY-NJ Baseball League about 10 years ago.



Howard Defeats Burns, 125-110

Tom Howard nearly blew a 60-ball lead but held on to defeat Jim Burns, 125-110, in the opening match of the city-pocket billiard championships Monday night at the Uptown Billiard Parlor.

Howard pocketed a high run of 14 and Burns clustered 12 in the two-hour marathon. Howard played as a replacement for Dave Holly.

Len Fisher takes on the East Kingston newcomer, Jim Davide, tonight at 7 p. m. Tournament manager Bob East has issued a warning that contestants will be given only 10 minutes grace from the 7 o'clock starting time, unless he is notified in time to get a replacement. Violation of this rule will result in forfeiture of the match.

Bearcats Still No. 1

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cincinnati's all-conquering Bearcats remained the undisputed leader among the nation's college basketball teams for the eighth straight week today.

The mighty Bearcats, bent on an unprecedented third straight national championship, made their season record 14-0 last week with a Missouri Valley Conference victory over Bradley.

The triumph, first for Cincinnati at Peoria after five straight losses there in as many seasons, prompted the AP's 45-man panel of sports writers and sportscasters to make the 'Cats an unanimous first-place choice in the weekly poll. It was Cincinnati's 32nd straight victory over a two-season span.

Loyola of Chicago and Illinois, which have been dogging the Bearcats all season, continued in the Nos. 2 and 3 roles but Arizona State dropped from fourth to fifth and Ohio State, sixth a week ago, dropped out of the top ten altogether as Mississippi State returned to the select group.

Duke moved up a peg replacing Arizona State in fourth place and West Virginia jumped three notches, from ninth to sixth. Georgia Tech, Wichita and Stanford retained the seventh, eighth and tenth places, respectively.

The top ten, based on total points allotted 10 for a first place team, 9 for second, 8 for third and down to 1 for tenth place:

1. Cincinnati	450
2. Chicago Loyola	379
3. Illinois	358
4. Duke	282
5. Arizona State	155
6. West Virginia	120
7. Georgia Tech	115
8. Wichita	107
9. Mississippi State	95
10. Stanford	87

Brown Seeking Comeback Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Joe Brown will try to prove there's still life in those old bones tonight when he crawls through the ropes for his second comeback bout after losing the lightweight title.

The 37-year-old former king of the 135-pounders takes on Tony Noriega of Bakersfield, Calif., in a round main event at the City Auditorium.

Brown lost his title to Carlos Ortiz last April in Las Vegas and then dropped another decision to Luis Molina in August. He didn't look either time like the fighter who beat Wallace (Bud) Smith for the title in 1956.

Now after a long layoff, Brown says he is eager to find out what he can do against Noriega, a youngster who resembles Molina in the ring.

May Sign Papers For Ring Bout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Formal contracts have been drawn and may be signed today to bring the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson return heavyweight championship boxing match to the Convention Hall here April 4.

Al Bolan of Championship Sports, Inc., which will promote the 15-round event, said he was trying to complete negotiations here instead of in New York and expressed belief they would be concluded today.

The only stumbling block could come from the Liston camp, still trying to collect \$207,000 from the fight in Chicago last Sept. 25 when Liston won the title from Patterson.

Jack Nilon, advisor to Liston, said he had a copy of the contract but had not received the money. He demanded \$85,000 now and the balance in escrow.

Bruin Player Top NHL Scorer

MONTREAL (AP) — Johnny Bucyk, 27-year-old left wing for the last-place Boston Bruins, has taken over the National Hockey League scoring lead from New York's Andy Bathgate and is headed for the best season of his eight-year NHL career.

Bucyk, who came to the Bruins in the 1957 trade that sent goalie Terry Sawchuk to Detroit, scored five points last week and now has a total of 46 on 20 goals and 26 assists, according to league statistics released today. Bucyk's personal high in the NHL is 60 points. Bathgate, who picked up only one assist last week, has 45 points.

With 157 Points

Bialosuknia Leading DCSL Scoring Race

Splits Develop Ties in Dartball League Standings

Ties for third and fourth place in Saugerties Dartball League standings developed Monday night as the result of 2 to 1 splits scored by the three leaders and subsequent three-game wins by Centerville and West Camp.

Kastbaan won over Southside Mens Club; Service Center Bees over Golden Eagles, and Quarryville over Malden-West Camp Vols. Last week's fourth place team, Centerville blanked Mt. Marion and moved into a two-way tie with Quarryville.

A two-game loss by Golden Eagles and a three-game win by West Camp over Service Center A's created a tie for fourth place. In other scores American Legion crushed Veteran 3 to 0 and Centerville Vols won a 2 to 1 split over Glasco Vols.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Kastbaan	38	10
Service Center B	35	13
Quarryville	30	18
Centerville	30	18
Golden Eagles	27	21
West Camp	27	21
Malden-W. Camp Vols.	24	24
Veteran	21	27
Centerville Vols	21	27
American Legion	21	27
Southside Mens	18	30
Service Center A	16	32
Glasco Vols	16	32
Mt. Marion	12	36

Badger to Ink Grid Pact Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin quarterback Ron VanderKelen, whose college career was a mystery to most professional football scouts until his Rose Bowl heroics, has a secret rendezvous set today for "somewhere in this country" to sign with the pro club of his choice.

Gene Calhoun, attorney and adviser to Wisconsin athletes, said Monday he could not divulge VanderKelen's choice. He said the 23-year-old Badger passer would go to the town of his choice and take part in a full-scale signing ceremony today.

His statement and other facts learned Monday indicated VanderKelen was en route to a National Football League city, possibly his hometown of Green Bay, Wis., where it is known the league champion Packers have made numerous overtures.

In New York, meanwhile, the New York Titans, who picked VanderKelen on the 21st round of the American Football League draft, admitted they had been unable to get in touch with the Wisconsin star although they were very much interested in his services.

VanderKelen was overlooked by most pro scouts as he finished out his college career and led Wisconsin to the Big Ten title. But they began to look him over after his pinpoint passing and shrewd play calling just missed giving the Badgers a Rose Bowl victory over Southern California.

Belinsky Gets Raise, Wants 20 Victories

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I got a nice raise and I'm going to win 20 games this season."

Speaking was Bo Belinsky as he signed a 1963 contract with the Los Angeles Angels Monday. Bo got a \$5,000 boost to about \$15,000 and the Angel brass hopes this will spur him to devote all his time to the game and forget the bright lights of Hollywood, where he got into some trouble last year.

Bo won 10 games and lost 11 last year. One of his victories was a no-hitter against the Baltimore Orioles. In one stretch, however, he went six weeks without a win. "They won't find me around the night spots this year," said Bo. "I've learned to stay away from a lot of places."

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MUFFLERS, INC.

NEXT TO BOB'S AUTO PARTS
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

3 MILES NORTH OF KINGSTON ROUTE 9W (Saugerties Road) FE 1-5440

Wes Bialosuknia, the Roosevelt one-man wrecking crew, is making shambles of the DCSL scoring race.

Figures compiled by this department show Bialosuknia with 157 points in five games, an average of slightly better than 31 a start. He has collected 56 field goals and 45 free throws.

Mike Dodg of Saugerties is second, but he is being distance. Dodg has scored 37 buckets and 29 foul tries for 103 points, an average of 16 points a start.

The top 10 scorers:

	G	F	FP	T
Bialosuknia, R'sevelt	5	56	45	157
Dodg, Saugerties	6	37	29	103
Baetens, Arlington	6	31	95	95
Henderson, Lourdes	6	32	26	92
Valentine, Beacon	6	40	8	88
Palinsky, Lourdes	6	26	29	81
McCray, Beacon	6	28	24	80
Yotung, Arlington	6	21	32	90
Ferez, Roosevelt	5	31	11	73
Fitzpatrick, Wap's	5	29	4	62

Rosendal Cagers Gain CYO Victory

St. Peter's of Rosendale won a 44-30 decision from St. Mary's of Kingston in a CYO varsity cage tilt recently at the No. 6 school.

The box score:

St. Mary's (30)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Noble	3	0	1	6
Wood	1	0	1	2
Klonoski	6	2	4	14
Southside Mens	0	0	3	0
Parmalee	1	0	2	2
Darwak	0	0	1	0
Primo	2	2	3	6
Totals	13	4	15	30

St. Peter's Rosendale (44)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Milms	0	0	2	0
Bunthner	0	0	4	0
Bauer	0	0	0	0
Post	0	0	1	0
Mathews	7	6	2	20
Canellara	8	2	3	18
LeFera	2	0	1	4
Morelli	0	0	2	0
Drooh	1	0	0	2
White	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	19	44

Scoring by quarters:
St. Mary's... 9 7 7 7-30
St. Peter's... 8 12 10 14-44

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH
Georgia 99, Stetson 80

MIDWEST
Chicago Loyola 80, Ohio U. 72
Notre Dame 96, Purdue 86
Iowa 60, Michigan State 39

SOUTHWEST
New Mexico Western 94, Wayland 74

FAR WEST
Nevada Southern 82, Westminster Utah 74

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

BROWN TROUT LORE

1-22

BROWN TROUT (SALMO TRUTTA LINNAEUS)

THIS TROUT IS AN IMPORT OF GERMANY (GERMAN BROWN) AND SCOTLAND (DOCH LEVEN). IN MOST AREAS, THE ANNOX DIFFERENCES HAVE BEEN LOST THROUGH INTERBREEDING. SO BIOLOGISTS NOW REFER TO IT ONLY AS BROWN TROUT. IT IS USUALLY FOUND IN LARGER STREAMS AND LAKES TOO WARM FOR BROOK TROUT—AND BEING WARIEST OF ALL TROUT, SURVIVES IN HEAVILY-FISHED WATERS.

INFLOW POOL

A FAVORITE HAUNT OF BROWN TROUT IS IN FRONT OF ROCKS AT THE TAIL OF A POOL. 90% OF THEIR DIET IS UNDERWATER LIFE.

BOWLING SCORES

Fondino's 672 Is Top Blast

An established kegler and a good journeyman bowler paced area tenpin shooters Monday night.

Angie Fondino rocked the Plaza Masters maples at Saugerties for 672 on solos of 236, 234 and 202.

Lou Guido clouted 663 on 215, 246 and 202 in the City Minor, where Carmen Spadafora decked 222, 219, 198 for 638.

Other 600 triples were:

John Spada, City Minor	237	196	170	603
Bob Ostrosky, City Minor	171	222	218	611
Gordon Anderson, Mid-City Major	223	194	201	618
Mike Andrazek, Mid-City Major	192	223	196	611
Carl Nordstrom, Independent	223	213	177	613
Fred Bayona, Tavern Association	218	224	160	602
Buster Ferraro, Plaza Masters	200	200	222	622
Mitzi Arlensky, Plaza Masters	182	197	244	623
Grant Teetsel, Plaza Masters	207	235	171	613
Mike Cashara, Plaza Masters	211	235	161	607
Harold Broskie, Plaza Masters	192	234	192	618
Joe Ausanio, Plaza Masters	189	183	245	617
Richie Dulin, Plaza Masters	214	182	207	603
Chris Gallo, Plaza Masters	236	194	182	612

SCORES IN THE Plaza Masters at Saugerties:

Greco Brothers (2) — Jack Hogan 213-565, Barry Bliss 215-583, Craig Smith 207-540, Chris Gallo 612; 878, 1015, 912-2805.

Statewide Upholstery (1) — Keith Roberts 206-547, Rodney Ball 211-568, William Kaufman 201-560; 928, 877, 885-2690.

Kamp Insurance (2) — Mitzi Arlensky 623, Grant Teetsel 613, Joe Bosco 222 595, Harvey Hooker 210-552; 935, 998, 983-2916.

Sickler's Delivery (1) — Len Sickler Jr. 561, Mike Cashara 607, Buster Ferraro 622; 961, 970, 910-2842.

Fondino-Grimaldi (1) — Richie Dulin 603, Tom Carlinio 561, Dick Howard 201; 950, 833, 883-2666.

A. J. Scarselli (2) — Nick Morris 203-568, Joe Ausanio 617, Harold Broskie 618; 944, 951, 937-2829.

Capri (2) — Tony Kordich 224-549, Ralph Mayone 221, Angie Fondino 672; 873, 885, 967-2725.

Nicky Carl (1) — Bob Shelighner 216-586, Ben Sanford 202-563, Gil Scherer 222-562; 839, 993, 887-2719.

TOP SHOOTERS in the City Minor included Gary Barnes 206-542, Dick Lichtenberg 212, Joe Pechloff 546, Craig Smith 212-216-592, Harold Stewart 213-534, John Fatum 299-525, Sal Ferraro 534, Vince Stopks 215-561, Tom Brocco 200, Vince LaRocca 549, Len Coddington 212-529, Ron Johnson 542, John Fransch 215-559, Herb Petersen 200-577, John Crespiro 536, Frank Ferrendino 203, Joe Fautz 560, Tom Sickler 213-556, Tom Silk 527, Jack Thompson 536, Babe Markle 542, Aaron Rosenberg 209-538, Tony LaRocca 211. Results: Midtown Chophouse 2, Glynn Shoes 1; Sal's Barber Shop 3, L. B. Watrous-TV 0; Sun Ray 3, AAA Auto Glass 0; Williams Lake Hotel 2, Tommie's Tavern 1; Donfrey 2, Mannie's Barber Shop 1, Aiello's Rest 3, What Not Shop 0; P and E Trucking 3, Dick's Esso 0; Gene Perry Rest 2, Tropical Inn 1; Neighborhood Sunoco 3, Capri Rest 0.

HAROLD SMITH led the 525 hitters in the Independent league with 212-211-596. Cliff Davis scored 218-589, George Robinson 224-574, Bill Atkins 202-568, Fred Kohnel 551, Leon Studt 546, Herb Wolf 204-540 and Ward DuBois 538. Results: Sickler's Delivery 2, SRS Resort 1; Martin's Market 2, Broadway Florist 1; Vogel's Dairy 2, Calanan Road Improvement 1; Lowe's Garage 3, Stone Ridge Firemen 0.

JIM HOTALING scored 196-237-156-589 in the Tavern Assn. League. Ted Layman made 528. Rog Brandt 204-21-563, Ed Banek 211-531, Ed Eposito 219-566, Larry McHugh 229-527, Vince Provenzano 215-548, Irv Brown 531, George Brown 206-201-583, Chuck Onsrud 200, Bill Weaver 530, Bob Perry 536, Will Leverenz 212, Phil DeCicco 213-588, Joe Mahay 553, Ray Hough-taling 579, Bob Sember 538. Results: Chez Emile 3, Tony's Pizzeria 0; T. P. Tavern 2, Hurley Hotel 1; G. G's Rest 2, Sham-rock Tavern 1; Wayside Rest 2, Chic's Rendezvous 1; Schryver's Tavern 2, Amel's 1; Schoentag's 2, The Alpine 1; Wimpy's 3, Royal Grill 0; Tommy's Rest 2, Blue Flame 1.

SAM MACCALINE was high in the Men's Jr. Major with a 594 triple, wrapping 199 and 156 around a 239 effort. Chiro Canzoneri shot 228-532, Joe Esposito 213-551, Lenny McAndrew 538, Joe Saulpaugh 229-534, Milt Coole Jr. 205, Bob Weishaupt 203-584, Paul Perry 204, Ken Baker 201-578, Ray Augustine 213-565, Pat Pietramala 200-537, George Rhymer 221-560, Joe Silis 201-571, Sam Turck 208-576, Phil Sigga 211, Rod Phillips 221. Results: J and A Roofing 2, Sunnyside Grill 1, O'Leary Electric Co. 2, Reub's Service Station 1; Aiello's 2, American Legion 1; Ballantine Draught 2, Weishaupt's Market 1; Bowlero Pro Shop 2, Esposito's 1.

CLIFF QUICK was the best of the 525 hitters in the Mid-City Major, shooting 205-201-190-596. Scott Vining made 215-540, Frank Weller 216-207-577, Tom Wiggins 203-551, John Cook 215-566, Bill Buddenham 220-556, Jim Peterson 567, Bob Gorsline 210, Charles Bock 559, Ed Bock 215-588, Leroy Lewis 207-550, Stan Tatara 231-201-577, Art Federson 201, Ed Cherny 226-532, Steve Rosenstein 210, Richie Bell 213-537, Tom Kearney 552, Ed Kearney 220-551, Al Brocco 537, Gerry Kearney 211-200-565, Marlon McCracken 554, Arnold Pinsly 200-534, Joe Tondreau 202-203-553, Ed Tury 210-217-584, Frank Short 209-534. Results: Lucky Eights 2, Team Thre 1; Ulster Co. Radiator and Body Works 3, P. J. Gallagher Electric Motors 0; Beach Construction 2, Murphy Funeral

Slim Lead for G.G. in Tavern

G. G. Rest holds a half-game lead over Blue Flame and 1½ over the third place Chez Emile in the torrid Tavern Association league race at the end of the first half of the 1962-63 season. Chez Emile holds both team net marks with 1104 and 2821. The gross records are Tony's Pizzeria's 1030 and Tommy's Rest 2803. Individual leaders are Herb Houghtaling 268 and Ray Houghtaling 649.

(Team Standings)

	W	L
G. G. Rest	35½	15½
Blue Flame	35	16
Chez Emile	34	17
Tommy's Rest	29	22
Schoentags	28½	22½
Schryvers Tavern	27	24
Wimpy's Bar & Grill	25	26
Tony's Pizzeria	24	27
Wayside Rest	23	28
Chics Rendezvous	22	29
The Alpine	21	30
Royal Grill	21	30
Amel's Cozy Corner	20	31
Hurley Hotel	20	31
TP Tavern	16	35

Welu Breaks

Another Mark

In Pin Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Billy Welu of St. Louis shattered another record Monday and widened his lead in the final day of preliminaries in the \$100,000 All-Star Bowling Tournament.

The acrobatic former champion rolled an 890 four-game series. His 4,563 total for 20 games is the latest Welu contribution to the record book. Sunday he broke the record for 16 games with 3,673.

Ted Hoffman Jr. of Philadelphia moved into third place after shooting a 930 series which inflated his total to 4,380. Ray Bluth who was tied for third place Sunday night with Dick Weber, dropped to fourth place on a 4,361 series.

J. Wilbert Sims of Chicago remains in second place. Sims, the only Negro in the 288-man field, has a 4,407 total. He gave up some ground Monday despite a hefty 859 series.

Don Carter, the perennial favorite, shot an 866 series to soothe his legion of fans. Carter's survival seemed uncertain Sunday but the St. Louis star's 4,241 total now assures him of a berth in the semifinals.

A battle for the qualifying trophy in the women's division has evolved between two young doubles partners.

Joy Abel of Chicago rolled a fat 877 game series in the first block of the semi-finals. The petite redhead, who finished second in the All-Star last year, has a 16-game total of 3,273. Betty Kuczyński who currently shares the national doubles title with Miss Abel, shot 832 in the same session for 3,217 and second place. Miss Abel, 23, and Miss Kuczyński, 22, bowl on the same Chicago team.

Marion Ladewig, seven-time champion from Grand Rapids, Mich., took third place with a 3,216 after an 841 series.

Defending women's champion Shirley Garmes of Chicago leaped back to contention with an 860 series. Her 3,077 total places Mrs. Garmes 15th.

Men's standings after fifth

1. Billy Welu, St. Louis	4,563
2. J. W. Sims, Chicago	4,407
3. Ted Hoffman, Phila.	4,380
4. Ray Bluth, St. Louis	4,361
5. V. Lucci, Paramus, N.J.	4,342
6. G. Howard, Detroit	4,322
7. Ed Lubanski, Detroit	4,315
8. B. Johnson, Kansas City	4,299
9. M. Molhusen, Dallas	4,298
10. Ed Jackson, Cincinnati	4,286

Three Teams Tie In Pro League

Albany Eagles, Philadelphia Patriots and New York Hawks share a 3-way tie for first place, with 6 wins and 3 losses each in the Eastern Professional Bowling League at Totowa, N. J. The Albany club boasts high team average of 1019.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Ave.
Albany Eagles	6	3	1019
Phila. Patriots	6	3	980
New York Hawks	6	3	978
Wash. Colonials	5	4	1003
Baltimore Tigers	5	4	917
Boston Indians	4	5	973
N. J. Giants	2	7	956
Buffalo Bisons	2	7	919

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Bud Bakey, Baltimore, 214; Gene Vetrone, N.J. 213.1; John Walther, Albany, 211.4; Jim Robinette, Wash., 211.1; Jake Charter, Wash., 211; Stan Niemec, N.J. 211; Skip Vigers, Albany, 209.1; Fred D'Ercole, Bos., 208.3; Teata Seminez, Bis., 208.3; Joe Ostrokie, Phila., 207.1; John DeMartino, Wash., 206.1; Darwin Limmer, Albany, 205.1; Fred Lening, 204.5; Al Boccardo, Phila., 204.2; Warren Mathias, N.Y., 204.1; Graz Castellano, 200.3.

Taylor Felled By Hepatitis

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A weak Jim Taylor, star fullback of the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers, rests at home today after learning he suffers from hepatitis. Taylor returned home Monday after his attending physician confirmed the virus liver affliction was causing loss of weight. The physician reported, however, that the 211-pound former Louisiana State star was showing excellent powers of recuperation. Barring complications, his doctor said, "it is anticipated he will be able to resume normal activities in the not too distant future."

Wills, Hickok Winner As Top Pro Athlete

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Maurry Wills said he was going to "play it by ear and see how it goes" next season but hinted National League pitchers could expect more of the same on the basepaths.

The fleet shortstop of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who stole a record 104 bases last year, accepted the S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year award Monday night. He was presented with the \$10,000 jeweled belt at the annual charity dinner of the Rochester Press-Radio Club.

"It wasn't too bad last year," said Wills. "My right thigh was plenty sore from sliding during the last three weeks. But it is all right now. If you are going to play this game, you have to go all out."

"If I started at the beginning with the record in mind last year, there is no telling how many bases I would have had. Late in the year our offense got to the point where I had to get on base, steal second and come home on a sin-

gle by Jim Gilliam, Willie Davis or Tommy Davis. "Before I knew it I had 70. That's when all the other people started to talk about the record. That got me thinking about it too. "At the end of the season I was so close I could taste it. That go-go from the fans inspires a fellow, when you are at home and even more on the road."

The 5-foot-10, 157-pound Wills already had been named the National League's Most Valuable Player and The Associated Press's Athlete of the Year. In the Hickok voting, Wills received 56 firsts from the panel of 154 sports writers and sportscasters and a total of 231 points. Points were counted on the basis of 3-2-1 for first, second and third.

Arnold Palmer, the 1962 Masters and British Open golf champ, finished second with 41 firsts and 180 points.

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No games Monday or Tuesday

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Toronto
Chicago at New York



TEE OF THE ORIENT—Golf pro Gene Sarazen tees off on practice round for match with Dave Ragan in Manila to be televised in U.S. Girls carry brooms to keep the course in condition. Boy, at right, has machete to hew path to balls off fairway.

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COFFEE TABLE STEREO HI-FIDELITY

MODEL SK100—Finished on all four sides. 50" wide. Three separate speaker systems. Automatic Record Changer. Mahogany, Blond or Walnut finishes on genuine hardwood. Also available in Early American Styling, slightly higher.

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Headquarters for Motorola's



MODEL 23K89, 23" overall diagonal measure; 283 sq. in. picture viewing area. All-Channel Adaptable. *Hand-Wired Chassis precision crafted with modern hand and dip soldering for long life. Many Motorola console performance and reliability features. Grained Mahogany or Walnut finishes on genuine hardwood and hardwood solids.

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Henry Connolly

ELLENVILLE, N. Y.

Center Electric

Strobers

KERHONKSON, N. Y.

Earl Vandermark

HIGHLAND, N. Y.

Highland Radio & T.V.

PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Light's Radio & T.V.

RHINEBECK, N. Y.

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AIR COMPRESSORS—Fork lifts, Hyster 75, Gerlinger 9-ton, lumber, planers, tractors, trailers, generators. Rentals, Shurtler, 1250 Route 2247, Ol. 1-2589.

ALTO SAXOPHONE—2 clarinets and a stenotype machine, reasonable. Call 331-8669.

ALUMINUM SALE—Combination windows \$9.75; combination doors, \$25.95. Jalousies windows 50% off. Household doors \$12. 3485 N. Front St. 2nd. Ol. 1-2589.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING? We buy, sell and exchange. WHAT NOT SHOP, Main St., Rosendale, N. Y. 12580.

ASH AND MIXED HARD WOODS, fireplace stove, cut and order and delivered. Call CH 6-4178.

BALED HAY (Phone 331-2431)

BOILER—(Hot water heat) with iron. Friedman automatic stoker. 2nd. N. Front exp. tank and all controls. Perfect condition. Reasonable. FE 1-2589.

CABINETS for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate, call Harry Sanger, 25 Railroad Ave. FE 1-6665 or Ol. 1-2589.

Cash paid for Guns and Musical Inst. Four stores from corner Crown.

CATERPILLER—diesel, power unit, D-315, 4 cylinder. Excellent condition. \$1,250. OR 9-2176.

CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE. All modern and used in stock. See the new convertible models; also portable pumps and generators for sale and rental.

Sales-Service & Rentals ROY E. STENSLUND, 1250 N. Front St. 2nd. Ol. 1-2589.

CHAINSAWS—HOMELITE. Also pumps and generators. "KEN-RENT" Dial CH 6-5721.

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SHOP WARDS

APPLIANCE DEPT.

DURING THE ANNUAL
PINK RIBBON PROMOTION

MONTGOMERY WARD

KINGSTON, N. Y. FE 1-7300

Sofa chair \$60, kitchen table, chairs \$35; double beds \$15, bureau \$15 and \$10, 21" x 33", window \$15, green rack \$3, wardrobe closet \$15, other household items. FE 8-8382.

Steam & Hot Water Radiators, Siding boards, shingles, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, plywood, stairs, windows & doors, flooring, assorted lumber, Leslie Lewis, Rte. 28A, West Hurley.

TOYS & NOVELTIES At Wholesale Bazaar supplies on consignment. Jim Moffat, 736 Bway. FE 8-6432.

TV SETS—17", \$25 & \$35 each. Call OR 9-4495 or send card, P.O. 195, Bearsville, N. Y.

TV SERVICE—radios, phonographs. Lowest prices in town. A's Discount Appliances. FE 8-1233.

UPRIGHT FREEZER—walk-in cooler; potato peeler; electric hot water heater; electric stove, commercial; deep fat fryer, large; suction fans; electric Silex burners; chopping block, large safe, cash register; 2 pianos; ice machine; soda dispensers; Hamilton Beach mixer; pumps; Toaster; numerous other items now on display. Must vacate by Feb. 2nd. The Barn, Rte. 28, Kingston.

Used Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers, Plumbing—Elec. Supplies—Motors. "DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS"

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties Rd., Kingston. FE 1-7072. Open 10 p.m.—Mon. thru Fri.

WASHER REPAIRS—drillers, refrigerators, ranges, toasters, cash registers, 2 pianos; ice machine; soda dispensers; Hamilton Beach mixer; pumps; Toaster; numerous other items now on display. Must vacate by Feb. 2nd. The Barn, Rte. 28, Kingston.

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1962 CORVAIR—Monza 900. 4 door station wagon, 13,500 miles. \$1,900. Call CH 6-5668.

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1949 FORD Sedan—excellent condition. \$150. Call AL 6-8227 after 4 p.m.

PRICE To Fit The Family Budget With A 1 Year G/W Warranty

A G/W Warranty Certificate With Each Of These Cars.

1962 Plymouth V8 Fury 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Automatic Trans., White Wall Tires. \$1895

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1957 Ford V8 Fairlane 500 2-Dr. H/Top, R&H, Automatic Trans., Power Steering. \$595

1957 Pontiac 4-Dr. H/Top, R&H, Auto. Trans., White Wall Tires. \$695

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2 FAMILY
4 ROOMS AND BATH EACH—Clinton near St. James. Modern—attractive. For quick sale, asking \$16,000.
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FIRST LISTING

6 yr. old—city brick ranch with rural privacy on 126x256' lot. 38' fireplace, rear porch with view of river. 19x27' living room with unusual tile and fireplace. Dishwasher, disposal and 2 refrigerators. Taxes approx. \$800. 10 Dietz Ct. We have the key! Exclusively with:
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HANDYMAN'S OPPORTUNITY—6 ROOMS, 2 STORY, SAUGERTIES VICINITY, GOOD, WELL, ELECTRIC, \$5,500. JOHN A. COLE, INC. FE 8-2589.
Income house in George Washington area. 8 rooms with 1 1/2 baths, garage, lot 65x110, new gas heater, 1 apartment vacant. In good condition. A good buy at \$11,700. FE 1-8557 after 4 p. m.

IT'S BIG

A 10 room Colonial house (Circa 1800) on two acre knoll. About 4 miles north of Kingston. h/w oil heat, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. It isn't modern, but it is clean and solid and offers a dignified setting with plenty of comfortable living. 2 car garage plus a 3 room bungalow for the in-laws or rental income. Taxes total \$240. Priced \$28,150. If this home meets your needs, your inspection is most welcome.

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- 2 1/2 baths
- Formal dining room
- Built-ins, porch
- Stone fireplace
- 2-car garage
- Very large lot
- Asking \$24,500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

FE 8-1996; FE 1-3814 after 5 p. m.

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ROSENDALE—Main St., 2 family, 13 rms. house, furn. Lot \$20,000. \$7500. TILSON—Corner ranch-bungalow, all improvements, \$12,000.
ROSENDALE—4 rms., partly furn. All improvements, 2 car garage landscaped on State Road. \$13,500.
ROSENDALE HEIGHTS—building priced \$28,150. \$2500 each.
KINGSTON—near Leher's Restaurant, 3 lots, \$1000, easy terms.

JOHN DELAY, OWNER

Rosendale, N. Y. OL 8-6711
118 Pearl—2 family house; 2—6 rms., 2 car gar.; lge. yd. Near school, bus, conv. business ctr. Asking \$12,700. GR 1-4911 after 4.

6 RM. HOUSE—2 baths, att. garage, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, \$12,500. Whittier, DU 2-2592.

9 ROOMS FOR LARGE FAMILY—lovely big lot, 4 bedrooms, hot water oil heat. In Connolly, \$10,000.

JOHN SPINNENWEER, Lic. Broker

FE 1-6143, FE 8-5616, FE 1-5336

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3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 years old, 2 baths, living-dining L. family room, built-in kitchen, electric oven-range, utility room, attached 1 car garage, forced air heating. Lot 100x250. Located in Hurley Ridge. Call OR 9-5031.

WOODSTOCK AREA, 2 bedrooms, large pine paneled cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace. State roof, hot water oil heat, very attractive. Call OR 9-6276 weekdays or after 5:30 p. m.

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Bloomington, 3 bedroom, 2 story house, 1 1/2 baths, electric range, finished basement.
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CORNER 4-BEDRM. modern bungalow. All improvements; partly furnished; 2-car garage; water ref.

JOHN DELAY, OWNER

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Suitable professional office suite and living quarters. \$150 month or attractive contract.

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ASSOCIATE REALTORS
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VOGT BROS. BUILDERS INC.
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Port Ewen; also River Road; the ideal location for summer homes. Phone FE 1-4396.

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Call FE 1-7955.

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experienced, good references.
Call FE 1-8354.

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USED PIANO
BROOKLYN, N. Y. FE 8-4184
CALL OR 9-2518

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ABEEL ST.—3 rooms and bath, all utilities included. Call FE 8-7969.

A HOLLYWOOD APT. 5 1/2 rms.

Complete new decoration, 2 1/2 baths, elec. living rm., den, fireplace, elec. kitchen w/stove, Ref., utility rm., pvt. ent., garage. Up-town, residential area. 2 sharing couple; or tired homeowners. Adults. Box 15, Downtown Freeman.

Available modern 3 room apartment.

Newly decorated, for adults. Most convenient location in town. Call Franklin Apts., FE 8-4155.

BOSTONVILLE—4 rms., tile bath, fireplace, kitchen, h.w. heat, garage, \$85. Adults only. After 7 p. m., call OL 7-8800.

3 HEATED ROOMS — corner house, brick, on ground floor, \$40 a month. Phone 331-2431.

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Furnished and unfurnished, 3 1/2 rooms and 4 1/2 room garden apts. New ceramic tile bath. Completely redecorated. Playroom, and dry facilities available. Excellent up-town location. Children welcome. Call FE 8-2345.

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3 Large Rooms & Bath, all utilities included; refrigerator, range and TV antenna. Port Ewen, FE 8-4184.

Large modern 5 room apt., heat and garage included, walking distance to all stores, 194 Horton Lane, Port Ewen. Call FE 8-8011 or FE 8-8294.

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MODERN 4 1/2 ROOM, tile bath, will decorate to suit tenant. Call FE 8-2345.

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Church Hill — Eddyville
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3 Large Rooms, heat, hot water, gas and electric furn. Port Ewen. Call FE 1-7431.

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FACTORY Space, 7,000 feet with sprinkling system, 438 Hasbrouck Ave. Call FE 8-1157.

The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1963
Sun rises at 7:20 a. m.; sun sets at 4:58 p. m. EST.
Weather: Fair, cold.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 8 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 19 degrees.

Weather Forecast



SNOW

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley:
Light snow spreading through most sections this afternoon, tapering off to flurries early tonight. Clearing trend before morning. Continued cold with high this afternoon in teens and low 20s. Low tonight generally zero to 10 above. Considerable sunshine through Wednesday variable cloudiness through a few snow flurries mainly over higher terrain. Continued cold. High mainly in teens and around 20 Lower Hudson Valley. Southwest winds, 15-35, turning to northwest tonight and northwest, 15-30, Wednesday.

Mohawk Valley and Northeastern New York:
Light snow most sections this afternoon, tapering off to flurries early tonight. Partial clearing by morning. Continued cold. High this afternoon in teens. Low tonight, 5 below to 5 above. Variable clouds Wednesday with periods of sunshine and snow flurries. Squalls will continue east of Lake Ontario. Continued cold. High, 8-16. Southwesterly winds, 12-28, turning to west or northwest tonight through Wednesday, 15-35.

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Snow, Wind Hit State Sections; Lowville Cut Off

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Heavy snow and blustery winds battered sections of Northeastern New York today closing schools and clogging highways, as a similar storm tapered off in Western New York.

Sub-freezing temperatures added to the woes of winter-weary residents.
Snow squalls east of Lake Ontario spread a white carpet over southern Jefferson County, adding to the two feet of snow that fell Monday. Most secondary roads in the county were closed by drifts.
St. Lawrence County, on the fringe of the storm, received light snow. All roads there were reported open.

18 Inches at Lowville
In Lewis County, snow-plow crews worked to open roads clogged by a storm Monday that dumped about 1½ feet of snow at Lowville. The storm virtually isolated the village and students at Lowville Central School who resided outside the village were forced to spend the night at homes in town.

In the Pulaski area, between Syracuse and Watertown, police reported wind-blown snow resulted in numerous automobile accidents Monday on Interstate 81. One crash involved 15 vehicles, but no one was reported seriously injured.

The snowfall at Pulaski was only about six inches but winds were estimated at 40 to 45 miles an hour.

Temperatures across the state ranged today from below zero in the north and west to a little above zero in the southeastern section.

Sinclairville, in Chautauque County, recorded a reading of -10 today and it was -8 at Cassadaga and -6 at Mayville, both in Chautauque County.

Clogs Thruway
The Thruway Authority said today that the blustery winds and snow that had clogged Thruway traffic along a 100-mile section in Western New York, had tapered off and no serious difficulties were reported.

The weather bureau forecast continued cold Wednesday and a few snow squalls to the lee of Lakes Erie and Ontario.
Massena, in northern New York, registered -6. It was -1 at Olean and 0 at Jamestown.

Snow Due Tonight
The bureau said most of the state could expect a little snow by tonight.

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DEMOLITION WORK FOR RAMP—Workers demolish the old Abram F. Molyneux House on Clinton Avenue in which Roger Bear had his studio and organ showrooms. Access ramp to Kingston Shoppers Plaza will be constructed at the site. Fill for the approach to the shopping plaza has already been dumped and work of filling the area for the 1,800-car parking lot is in progress (Freeman photos).

Budget Variations Explained As Congress Takes Up Items

EDITOR'S NOTE — You aren't seeing double — there are more than one kind of federal budget, and they're quite different. In this second of two articles on the federal budget, Sam Dawson, AP Business News Analyst, discusses their makeup and uses.

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—To keep a tighter control over government purse strings, the Congress in 1921 ordered that a formal administrative budget be presented each January. But government has got its fingers into many things since then. And today the Treasury spends a lot more money and collects a lot more than is reported in this formal budget, even though it is a record one.

The actual receipts and expenditures are called the cash budget. They show better what really affects the economy. And today the emphasis is all on what is going to make the economy grow or hold it back.

So the Congress will be passing upon the items in the administrative budget—totaling \$86.9 billion income, \$98.8 billion spending and \$11.9 billion deficit. But the economists will debate the merits and effects of the cash budget—\$112.2 billion receipts, \$122.5 billion payments, and \$10.3 billion deficit.

How Cools Differ
Here is how the two sets of books differ:

The administrative budget proposes spending for: National defense, foreign aid, space research, natural resources, agriculture, commerce and transportation, housing and community development, health, labor, welfare, education, veterans benefits and services, government administration, and interest on the debt.

This formal budget lists collections from individual income taxes, corporate income taxes, excise, estate and gift taxes, customs, and miscellaneous receipts.

Put In Special Funds
But the government takes in a lot more. These receipts mostly are put in special trust funds. And the government makes payments drawn from these funds. These include: The Social Security taxes withheld from your pay check and matched by your employer; and the Social Security payments to the retired; the premiums collected for veterans insurance and the dividends and benefit payments from it; unemployment levies and benefits; the income and outgo of the railway pension funds, and the highway and other trust funds.

All of these affect the economy to the extent they take money out of it and put money back into it. Right now payments are stressed as one way of getting a sluggish economy moving faster. Later, receipts may have the favored role if a boom needed braking.

Still Other Kinds
There are still other kinds of

budget keeping for divining what is happening to the economy. One is called the National Income Accounts. This emphasizes what corporations and individuals put aside for tax payments rather than what they actually have paid on past incomes. These reserves aren't being spent or committed for future spending, other than for taxes. The National Income Accounts also doesn't count loans as government spending, because they'll be paid back and thus they differ from spending for salaries or defense hardware. Advocates of this system say it gives a better picture of how business is being affected right now.

Different In Europe
Americans also have eyed the kind of books some European nations keep. They use separate books for long term investments and ordinary operating expenditures. For example, development of industry, agriculture, natural resources isn't included in their formal budget. So the European books don't show deficits as they would if they used the American system.

All of these variations on the art of budget making may be discussed as Congress and the economists debate the record budget proposed for fiscal 1964.

CLINTONDALE NEWS

CLINTONDALE—Local members of Adonai Lodge F&AM, attended installation ceremonies at the Highland Masonic Temple Monday when two Clintondale men were inducted, Tracy Coutant as secretary and Howard Satterlund as senior warden.

Th9 Grange sponsored a card and game party at the Grange Hall Friday night. Mrs. Fred Schneider and Mrs. Howard Simpson Sr. were co-chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Mosher were visitors in Kingston Monday.

The Rev. Jesse Stanfield will conduct service at the Friends Church at 11 a. m. Sunday. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. with superintendent Roger Jenkins.

There will be a regular meeting of the grange Monday night Jan. 28. Fred Eckert, master will preside.

Floyd Thorn and son spent last Sunday fishing through the ice of Black Lake, Sullivan County.

Delegates of the local fire company attended the meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association at Esopus Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Faro have left for a trip to Arizona where they will visit their son, a student at a college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert, Mill Street, entertained the officers of Clintondale Grange at the home Tuesday night. Mr. Eckert is master of the Clintondale Grange and Mrs. Eckert is the secretary.

Harry Jenkins who recently underwent surgery at Kingston Hospital is expected to return to his home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beatty of Saratoga have been guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty of Crescent Avenue.

Mrs. Harold L. Dingee entertained at a buffet luncheon in her home Friday.

At the meeting of the Friends Circle held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Van Sicken plans were made for a buffet supper and food sale at the church March

14. Serving and sale will be from 5 to 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minard are visiting relatives in Chicago and they will also visit other points in the mid-west. They expect to be gone about a month.

Miss Mary Ella Kanane was elected a member of the board of directors of St. Francis' Alumnae at a meeting in Poughkeepsie Wednesday night. Miss Kanane who is a supervisor at St. Francis Hospital grew up in this town, making her home with her uncle and aunt, the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Williams are the parents of a daughter born last week at St. Francis Hospital.

Larry Capozzi, chief of the Clintondale Fire Department and Elwyn Mosher, president, were guests of Highland Hose Company Saturday night at Broglio's West Park.

Mrs. Charles Thorn and Mrs. Lawrence Morse were on the refreshment committee for the meeting of the Past Noble Grandis Club held at Highland Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Rhodes, Tuckers Corners Road, are the parents of twin sons born at St. Francis Hospital Jan. 15.

The Rev. George Davidson preaches at the Methodist Church at 9:45 Sunday morning. The Sunday school teachers take up their duties at the same time.

Mrs. Hattie Mae Elliott has been ill at her home on Main Street.

Clintondale Fire Department has selected April 6 as the date for the annual banquet.

Boy Pauli is conducting a series of Thursday night meetings for the towns civil defense workers at the Town Hall Ardona.

The monthly meeting of the congregation of the Clintondale Friends Church was held Sunday. After the regular service a covered dish dinner was served followed by the meeting.

Mrs. Hattie Mae Elliott who makes her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stiller has been ill.

Fresh Blast and Snow

Cold Maintains Grip on Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fresh snowstorm swept across areas from the Rockies eastward into the Midwest today and a new surge of cold air spread into the East and deep into the Southland.

Subzero temperatures clung to much of the northern Midwest, with no general, immediate relief indicated in the prolonged cold wave. The new mass of arctic air which invaded the Northeast dropped temperatures below zero in northern Maine and western New York State.

Florida Chilled

Freezing weather chilled areas in northern Florida and much of the Southeast. Miami shimmered as the mercury dropped into the 40s.

Fresh Ideas Are Vital to Fair's Good: Wickham

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Country fairs afford farmers ideal public relations opportunities but success of the fairs depends on fresh ideas and improvement of facilities, the state Commissioner of Agriculture said today.

Commissioner Don C. Wickham told members of fair societies "the better your agricultural show is the greater the impression it will make on visitors...and agriculture can well afford to have every improvement in public relations that it is possible to devise."

The commissioner's remarks were in a talk prepared for delivery at the final session of the 75th annual convention of the State Association of Agricultural Fair Societies. About 40 persons attended.

Grants Total \$59,650 For Urban Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Urban Renewal Administration announced Monday it had approved grants totaling \$59,650 to seven New York State communities to help finance their programs of comprehensive planning.

The grants will be matched by \$29,840 in state and local contributions and will be administered by the State Department of Commerce.

The communities and their total federal, state and local allocations include: Town of Arcadia and Village of Newark, Wayne County, \$34,272; Town and Village of Camden, Oneida County, \$18,940; Town of Hastings, Oswego County, \$14,434.

There were sharp drops in temperatures throughout the East.

Blizzard warnings were posted for west and central South Dakota after snow, powered by winds of 40 m.p.h. swept into North Dakota and the lowlands of Montana. Snow fell across sections from the northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region into the Ohio Valley. The amounts ranged from one to three inches.

Cold wave warnings were issued for all parts of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri and northern Texas.

The cold air from Canada spread southward east of the Continental Divide in Montana and Wyoming and covered most of the Dakotas and Nebraska.

The arctic air was expected to spread southward across the Plains states and cover most of the nation's midsection. Temperatures were expected to drop to more than 30 below zero along the central Canadian border and to below zero in Kansas and Colorado.

Subzero in Plains

Although temperatures moderated a little in the Midwest cold belt, subzero marks again were reported in the northern Plains and northern sections of the Midwest. They ranged from zero to more than 20 degrees below in International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border.

In western New York the mercury dropped to -10 in Sinclairville, -8 in Cassadaga and -6 in Mayville. Readings edged near the zero mark in many other northern and western sections. New York reported 12 above, the same as in Philadelphia and Boston. In Maine, it was -9 in Old Town, with readings near zero in other parts of New England.

The mercury was in the low teens in Kentucky and Tennessee, near -20 in extreme northern Georgia and freezing into northern Florida, with 29 reported in Tallahassee. It was 14 in Asheville, N.C., 30 in New Orleans and 46 in Miami.

Mining Hamlet Is Moving From Mountains

TAHAWUS, N.Y. (AP)—The end is in sight for this mining hamlet in the Adirondacks.

The 650 persons who live here, most of them miners and their families will move out this summer.

Their homes and other buildings will go with them or will be razed, and the National Lead Co. will begin extracting the rich titanium ore that lies beneath the town.

Tahawus is made up of 67 houses, 5 apartment buildings, 2 churches, a dormitory and a general store, built by National Lead after it had bought an 11,000-acre tract during World War II to assure a plentiful domestic supply of titanium.

Titanium, a strong metallic element, is a common ingredient of alloys used in aircraft and missiles.

The move had been planned tentatively for sometime before 1965. The company said Monday that it would take place late this summer.

National Lead bought 700 acres of land in nearby Newcomb from Finch, Pruyn & Co., a paper manufacturer, and has offered to sell houses in Tahawus to residents who want to move them to Newcomb.

GREAT DATSUN CONTEST



WIN A FREE HOLIDAY TRIP TO JAPAN FOR TWO

TOUR JAPAN IN A 1963 DATSUN WITH DRIVER-GUIDE AT YOUR DISPOSAL! The motor tour of a lifetime can be yours for simply filling out in 25 words or less why you like the new DATSUN. Get there and back the 2ND PRIZE. One week. Four Imperial Route, or any portion thereof in luxury on Northwest scenic Motel On The Mountain in Sullivan, N. Y., meals included.

100 3RD PRIZES. One hundred famous transistors radios.

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Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Television has been described—and it is perhaps a perfect description — as "this marvelous, exciting, depressing, promising, wonderful, deplorable miracle."

And now, whatever you may think about "Beverly Hillsbillies" and Liberace in living color, television is an art form—well, sometimes, anyway.

The Museum of Modern Art in New York City starting next month will feature screenings of some 50 programs culled from 13 busy seasons of network broadcasts (1948-1961).

Among the programs selected by a large committee of experts, are a 1949 Studio One, "The Storm," a half-hour "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" kinescoped the same year, and a 1950-51 "Garroby at Large" program.

Memorable dramatic shows include "Marty," "Requiem for a Heavyweight," "The Miracle Worker," "Little Moon of Alban," and "The Taming of the Shrew." Selected also were a Mike Wal-

lace interview with Philip Wylie, Edward R. Murrow's program on Sen. Joseph McCarthy—and McCarthy's show on Murrow. Shown will be samples of television coverage of Queen Elizabeth's coronation and the 1960 political conventions.

Judged to be young classics in the variety area were the 1953 Ford Anniversary Show, the 1955 "Your Hit Parade," the 1957 special "Cinderella," and "Tonight with Belafonte" in 1959. There is also included an "Ernie Kovacs Show" of 1957 and a 1961 Red Skelton hour.

Other shows are the CBS "Harvest of Shame" program on migrant workers, ABC's "Yanki No. 1" about communism in Latin America, and NBC's "The Real West," narrated by Gary Cooper.

There are many others, of course. Meanwhile, the museum's working list for the screenings is handy to throw at the people who will insist that, from its inception, all television has been a vast wasteland, an opiate, a conversation-killer — except sports, of course.

CBS has cast the die, and the Judy Garland weekly series will

be moved next season into the network's Sunday night lineup to follow Ed Sullivan and opposite top-rated "Bonanza" on NBC. That means death to the Jack Webb anthology series and a change of time for "The Real McCoys," which, despite sluggish ratings, will have another season in the sun because of contractual commitments.

Recommended tonight: "Everybody Loves Sweeney," NBC, 9:30-10:30 (EST)—Dick Powell Theatre episode starring Mickey Rooney; Jack Benny Show, CBS, 9:30-10; Peter Lorre is the guest star.

To Vote on School Bonds

Arlington district voters will go to the polls at the junior high school gymnasium Thursday from 2 to 9 p. m. to vote on two bond issues totaling \$1,555,500 sought by the district board of education. One issue provides for the purchase of 11.6 acres of land in the Green Meadow development off Titusville Road and constructing and equipping a 930-pupil elementary school. The other issue would provide funds for purchase of a new bus to serve the Beekman area.